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BULLETIN.

ON, July 5,-(By the As Press.)-The Daily Mail reported that Eamon de been wounded and cap-Irish regulars. The renot been confirmed.

PAUL WILLIAMS. N. July 6 (Thursday, 2 a. m.)

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An inade force of fist, and No. 7 shows here Kansas' swing BUNE Photo.]

strongholds last night, the resistance has practically ith flames licking the sides ding, the strong band of re-

Anglo-Irish treaty, reder. Dashing from the nd firing a revolver at the lowing attack on girl. ed his fire and Mr.

high, giving his name as mes from Boston. The ir-he postoffice gave up when e surrendered.

Swiney Captured. e McSwiney, wife of th

or of Cork and a sister dered earlier in the day. were released, but later t a barricade with bags

Extension of an olive branch, which the striking railroad shopmen may grasp without loss of dignity, by Chair-man Hooper regarded as an augury of early peace.

Threatened delay of mails by railway strikers reported to Postmaster General Work from Louisiana, Kansas, Mis-

Violence at Bloomington, Ill., re-sulted in the sheriff calling upon Gov. Small to send troops to railroad shops FOREIGN.

Large area of Dublin burning, fol

Thirty thousand country folk storm developments of German monarchist, Five crisis, killed in fight. Fifteen die in another And

resident caused world war. While Europe's experts are trying to figure out the soviet's budget, Russia is busy at The Hague seeking credits through private deals.

Plan to reduce armies and air forces under supervision of league of nations adopted by subcommission at Paris meeting of the commission on disarm-

LOCAL.

Former Chancellor Michaelis of Gerany, visiting Chicago, calls on all

nal court and long a leading figure in grain circles, dies of pneumonia. * Federal building still excited over possible "blowoff," although Clabaugh says Clyne's office only is under scru-

Mrs. Frank L. Moon, daughter of he late Judge Grosscup, files suit for

Moron captured by woman after

erse to Illinois soning act, Building ommissioner Bostrom announces son-

Harding tells American Legion veterans at Marion that their contion to the constitution insures

DOMESTIC.

National Education ass

WASHINGTON. nocratic tributes to Senator Pomeene (Ohio) and predictions that he will

be the next President. Story of flask "disappea cle Joe's pocket" stirs solle use and a response from Mr. Cannon. Senator Borah launches campaign for drastic pruning of the political

SPORTING Record entry of 288 golfersfor national open golf meet at Skokie starting Monday; Leo Diegel turns in practice round of 66, breaking course

gan City for east.

EDITORIALS.

Parley Likely; Small Asked for Troops.

ay strike controversy are cultivating ground in which the olive branch of owing surrender of last stronghold of peace may sprout before the industrial warfare spreads featured yesterday's developments in the transportation

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin found the strike movement Tuesday, so, acto be only man who can approve visa cording to hopeful predictions, the to be only man who can approve visa for newspaperman to enter Russia.

Premier Poincare kisses Viviani in chamber of deputies after dramatic reply to Communists, who charged excompromise.

promise of salutary effects. One was the conciliatory trend concluding a letter issued by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor board, in "personal" reply to a state-ment made by B. M. Jewell, head of the six shop crafts on strike. In this Mr. Hooper asserted that it was Mr. Jewell and not the board who had "outlawed" the strikers, but at the same time expressed hope that they soon would re-

tecting the interests of the strik shopmen even while they have been cailing the board names."

Still another, and the most hopeful of all, was announcement by Mr. Jewell that he was: "not averse to dealing

B. M. Jewell, head of the federated shop crafts, reiterated his contention that the walkout starting last Saturday has been 100 per cent strong, while railway officials, on the other

the first reports of serious clashes be tween striking shopmen and workers recruited to fill their places. At Slater, Mo., eighteen new

were driven from the Chicago & Alton hops. At Bloomington, Ill., 200 strik ers of the same road surrounded was intended to erect a shelter for

Sheriff Calls for Troops

Because of the Bloomington demon stration, Sheric Morrison last nigh alled upon Gov. Small for troops. Railways, for the most part, ar moed passenger and freight traffic Chicago and Northwestern, was rertant short run trains. Several carriers yesterday served no tice that striking employes who fall to

eport for duty before July 12 will for eit seniority rights.

feit seniority rights.

The labor board effort yesterday, as directed by Ben W. Hooper, chairman, and W. L. McMenimen, one of the three members of the board's labor group, contemplated not only settlement of the strike already under way but also prevention of any spread.

Confers with Signalmen's Head.

During much of the afternoon Mr. McMenimen was in conference with D. W. Helt, chief of the railroad signalment who are reported to have taken a

No announcement as to the outcome of this session was forthcoming, but Mr. Helt announced no strike orders had yet gone out. Mr. Helt is sched-

WERE YOU MENTIONED IN THE PRESIDENT'S FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH? ght: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.]

GOVERNMENT WILL REPRESS THE

NACES DO ARISE BUT PUBLIC PANION WILL EFFACE THEM.



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READJUSTMENTS AND LIQUIDATIONS AND MORE REMAIN TO BE MADE





OF AMERICA AND MUST BE SUSTAIN BY THE GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC OPINION, ELSE CONTEMPT FOR THE LAW WILL UNDERMINE OUR VERY FOUNDATIONS.



GIRL'S HUSBAND THEN RELENTS

Italian architects ask for details of contest for plans for Tribune's "most beautiful building in the world."

Professor Dodd, replying to Limicoln's critics in south, says emancication pater retrieved faith set by founders of America.

Claims Still Conflicting.

Link the was, "not averse to dealing with any authorised person on any foundry owner of Oak Park, learned Monday that his daughter, Doris, 16 years old, had eloped with John Stanley Conley, a machinist, he displayed his paternal ire by causing the arrest of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom on a charge of using the arrest store of the bridgeroom of But yesterday, it was learned, he re-

> resides at 1710 North Lawndale avenue, was arrested Monday morning the country is venue in the "borrowed" machine. tunity to recuper They had just returned from Valpa- ate. No changes raiso, Ind., where they were married should be made

Saturday. When police took Conley to the Oak the ordinary proc-Park station the girl bride packed her esses of political grip and accompanied him. She mained at the station until evening. On Tuesday she stood by his side when | the statements he was arraigned before Police Magis- last night of Dr.

Marilynn and Jack to Wed who during the in Hollywood on August 1 stormy year of

(Picture on back page.) ton, Mass., July 5.-Spe Miss Marilynn Miller and Jack Pickford will be married in Hollywood, Cal.

Previous marriages of both Miss Miller and Jack Pickford ended in trag-

ties. Frank Carter, an actor and of Students in China, a purely dancer, Marilyne's husband, was killed May 9, 1920, while driving his automobile near Cumberland, Md.

Jack Pickford's former wife was the Hotel Randolph. Olive Thomas, the moving picture actress, who died Sept. 10, 1920, in Paris of poisoning.

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922.

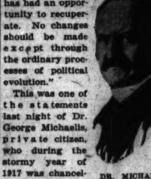
hicago and vicinity— Unsettled but mostly Fair Thursday: cool-er at night; Friday

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TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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radually wiped out.
"I am in the United States

I was very sorry to read of the ack on Maximilian Harden severs ago. I hope that this outbreak

STATE OF SIEGE IN BRAZIL; ARMY REBELS, REPORT

Hears Army Rebels.

BUENOS AIRES, July 5 .- [Unite News.]—The Brazilian army has re-The situation was reported as seri with firing going on in the outskirt

general of the Brazilian army, is re-ported to have been arrested Mon-day but was later released. Simul-taneously a presidential decree was issued closing the Rio Military club for six months. 1 FIREMAN MAY DIE, 1 BURNED IN FLAT BLAZE

Pipeman Peter Lee of truck company No. 12 was probably fatally in jured last evening when the reaporches of a burning apartment build ing at 2135 West Roosevelt road fell, burying him in the debris. He was under the wreckage ten minutes to fore rescued. He is in the county he ital with a fractured skull.

Soon after Pipeman Frank Finnert burned while carrying Mrs. Mary Mey-erhofer, an invalid, from the third floor She was unburt. Capt. Ole Swanes gine company No. 107, was injughtly in leaping from the appara

before it stopped.

The damage to the apartmet owned by Jacob Devine, is estimat \$10,000. Fire Attorney High is vestigating the cause of the fire.

HALLELUJAH!!! ZION CITY WILL PAVE THAT ROAD!

Zion City, Ill., July 5.—A check on Fourth of July motor traffic through Zion City's notorious half mile main street, ordered by Major W. F. Lendi nen, disclosed in a report today that 5,960 automobiles passed through the city, 4,213 south bound and 2,747 north bound, between 5 a. m. and midnight. The check, made by City Engineer James E. Craig, was part of Zio City's read improvement program for a seventy-two foot concrete pavenue to replace the present bad stretch, without the control of the condispose which placed at 100 foot intervals along the control of the condispose which placed at 100 foot intervals along the control of the condispose the placed at 100 foot intervals along the condispose the placed at 100 foot intervals along the condispose the placed at 100 foot intervals along the condispose th

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BULLETIN.

BERLIN, July 5.—Six person were killed in fighting between civilians and French troops at Peiskretscham, near Oppeln, upper Si-lesia, on Monday. The French were Walkout May Come rching through the town when

BY GEORGE SELDES.

hood was in flower has there been such proposal by the union or the intervent a battle between a castle and the union of the union of the

side. Testerday a group of working wage paid in America for street

o the junkers.

During their conversation with the has been conducting negotians. anager two shots were fired from the the company officials, replied that he

Soldiers Made Prisoners.

The monarchists telephone
Magdeburg for troops. A detac
of twenty arrived, but the sewere immediately surrounded, d

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5.—[United News.]—A state of seige has been declared here by President Porras in order to suppress a seditious outbreak. The federal district comprising forty square miles and the State of Rio de Janeiro are affected by the manifest form the windows of a house during a republican demonstration. The erowd lynched Maj. Schwerer, the no alternative exception of the house of the windows of a house of the windows o

ola. owner of the house.

Exchange speculators are spreading alarming rumors in Berlin, which have July reparations payments and will de-clare itself bankrupt. Another is that Bavaria will soon declare a monarchy. Millions have been earned on these

TOURISTS RUSH TO GERMANY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]
PARIS, July 5.—Owing to the col

ought up the accommodations on every available train and by every

MODERN Pilgrim's Progress. Read this BLUE RIBBON short story.

THE SACK by Owen Oliver

Sunday's Tribune

Next Thursday.

Only an eleventh hour proposal by the Chicago Surface Lines, a counter

Car strike next week.

A strike vote will be polled Monday.

A strike vote will be polled Monday.

Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, yesterday flatly declined to consider the resolution of the men demanding a renewal of last or named Von Gneisenau, whose monarchistic methods enraged the country-

about 20,000. Immediately the most charged the castle, mauling two policities are in favor of a strong what they could not take away. The government is sending troops to protect the castle.

In Zittau, Saxonya a mob unsuccess the factor of the walkout and all other question of the walkout and all other question.

In Zwickau, the textile center of Saxony, fifteen were killed and forty-eight
were wounded in a battle with the police.

wage as last year. This we cannot do.
They simply presented their resolution
and when we declined to accept the
terms offered they left. That is all I

vote and the calling of the strike.'
Ballots Ordered Printed. "The ballots have been ordered the conference. "The voting will probably take place on Monday. The men nent as to what will happen after hat. Under the rules of the interna-



of ten other persons

is year's celebration

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

charge became prisand the cause of the ortal blow.

men's union—local 24—includes a mem-bership of about 13,000, including car bership of about 13,000, including car barn employés and other crafts. These latter automatically would be thrown

probable that not a wheel will some of the elevated trains, several of these were stoned and windows smashed and the safety of passen—"It is not my purpose to discuss with dows smashed and the safety of passen-gers endangered the company officials gers endangered the company officials of the ordered a cassation of all schedules. So far the company has taken no steps say that the minimum wage of which looking toward the employment of you complain does not apply to the strike breakers and Mr. Blair has not class of employes now on a strike; that admitted that any such steps will be the class affected by it are not striking.

According to dispatches from Deact; that said minimum wage affects troit, no longer a period than from only .004 per cent of the railway emtwelve to twenty-four hours need ployes of the United States and only elapse between the announcement of 3.3 per cent of the class directly control the strike vote and the calling of the cerned, that is to say, only 6,702 men strike. The board of the Amalgamated out of a total of 200,031 that none of these are in the eastern or northwest. Association of Street and Electric Rail-

Quinlan to notify W. D. Mahon, international president, of the result. The latter then notifies the board, which takes the matter under consideration. Approval is then given or not given by the international president.

A poll taken among street car con-ductors yesterday indicated that there is no great antagonism to a reasonable wage cut at this time, but that no con-sideration whatever would be given a

reduction amounting to 25 per cent, as the company suggested.

"We didn't even listen to that thing the other night," said one conductor.

"As far as a strike is concerned, the newspapers know more about it than I do. They've got to come across with something better than they have, however, before we'll swallow it."

Hostile Toward City Hall.

While there appears to be no ill feel-ing between the company officials and the men, there is a decided hostility on both sides toward the political faction dominating the city hall, the state, and

If a strike is called it will be looked upon by both sides as in a sense a protest against the city hall machine, a s the 5 cent fare plank in the platform of the Thompson-Lundin organization is construed by both the union and the company as the motivating pressure behind the action of the commerce commission in ruling for a 6 cent fare—the ruling upon which the Unded

HOLD NORTH SHORE CONFAB

Conferences looking toward amicable settlement of the controversy between the North Shore Electric railway and quiry, said its price now is \$75 a ton. gan, and Milwaukee were held yes-terday in the offices of Britton I. Budd, will be continued tomorrow and the union men will present the situation at the next meeting of their organization next Tuesday.

It is probable that no strike will develop, but if there is trouble it will be weeks before it comes, for the new

vage schedule which the men have re-ected does not take effect until Sept.

1. The cut offered by the company is 5 per cent. This leaves the maximum ligure, according to a company official, at 69 cents an hour, the highest wage paid on any interurban line in

The 25 per cent cut sought by the surface lines has led the elevated employés to a new consideration of their position. The negotiations probably will continue until the situation in the city is straightened out. L. D. Bland, international treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Rallway Employes, is handling the negotiations for the union.

"Bloody Williamson"

Frightens Four Away Herrin, Ill., July 5.—A Missouri Pacific detective and three guards left town shortly after their arrival at Bush, near here, Sunday night after a crowd had gathered at the station, it was learned today. A band played three funeral marches when the crowd saw the three guards, citizens reported. There have been no demonstrations aince then, it was said.

BOUTONNIERE

In his efforts to popularize the potato in France, Parmentier appealed to the king.

The monarch promised his aid and gave it in a rather unique way:

He wore a potato blossom as a buttonhole bouquet whenever he appeared in

At CHILDS the potato is popularized in several ways; for instance, by making it into a piquant salad.



walk out in a sympathetic strike with the surface men will be decided at a meeting of that union to be held on saturday. William 8. McClenathan. Board, Outlawed Strikers TAMPERED WITH

the surface mens—announced the question would be brought up at that meeting. Indications are the elevated employes will back the surface men up in their wage demands, although the levated men have no grievance at this time. Heretofore the two organizations have struck concurrently, and there is no indication that there will be a division now in event of a strike.

Number of Men Affected.

The number of motormen and conductors involved as given out by both the company and the union approximates 11,200, although the surface lines men's union—local 24—includes a membership of about 13,000, including car.

Mr. Hooper's Lefter.

Chairman Hooper's lefter to Mr. Jewell at his word in the assertion that the shopmen were no longer under the company and the union approximates 11,200, although the surface lines men's union—local 24—includes a membership of about 13,000, including car.

Inasmuch as you do not claim to the six federated fine the statement issued Tues day by B. M. Jewell, head of the six federated fine the same of the United States labor board, yesterday countered to my the consumption of the union leader's charge that the board and the labor of a class of employés on a railroad, through their chosen representatives, to make agreements with the carrier.

Second, these agreements, when made by a labor organization, sonly not only to the members of that organization and their chosen representatives. The make by a labor organization, sonly not only to the members of that organization and the movement of the United States mails by striking rail-

out of work in event of a tieup. The board at this time, it is not deemed elevated union comprises a membership of approximately 4,500.

It is probable that not a wheel will "I desire to make personal reply, be turned if a strike is called. No athough the turned if a strike is called. No attempt was made to run the cars after the general public may be misled as to the first few hours of the walkout in the board's position and to the end 1919. An attempt was made to run that any misunderstanding that may some of the elevated trains, but after exist in the minds of yourself and your

in conformity with the transportation need ployés of the United States and only ent of 3.3 per cent of the class directly conthese are in the eastern or northwe way Employés of America already has been informed of the cause of the threatened strike and all the facts and housing is far below the country's average; that the minimum in ques-tion cannot be extended by the carriers even to a single section gang, in addition to those where it already exists; that the minimum of this class before war conditions set in and before nt tribunals fixed the wage was 11 cents, and that the present minimum is so infinitesimal, geographically and numerically, that it cannot be taken as the basis upon which the wage of skilled labor is built, as you

> Denies Jewell's Charges. Benies Jewell's Charges.
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> "Going directly to the point of your letter, you allege in substance that the labor board by its resolution of July 3 outlawed' the striking shop crafts, that it excluded them from the consideration of the board, that it proposed to exclude such other organizations as its residue, and that it had thus better for them to go along with the

"Third, you announced in Sunday" press that the shopmen having left the employ of the railroads no longer come under the jurisdiction of the labor board. This was in accord with your

previous communications to the board Status of Workers Same. "Fourth. It necessarily follows that when certain of the employes went out cy. La. of the employ of the carrier, a major-ity of those who remained in and those who may subsequently enter will be entitled to represent all of any giver class of employes in any dispute before the board. The board will not cease to function merely because certain

ployés leave the service, nor will the transportation act be annulled. "Fifth. It therefore follows that you are grievously in error when you state lawed' your organization. It has only accepted your own statement as one of fact and law that the striking men are not now employes of the carriers. It

word 'outlaw' at any time.
"You must know, Mr. Jewell, that
you do this board a grave injustice and
yourself no credit when you characterize the board as unfriendly to your or ganizations and being implicated in a drive' of the financial interests aware of the numerous instances in railway labor organizations, recogniz their right to function, declaring their right of collective bargaining, and sus taining them in their resistance to e them of their rights and privileges. In fact, I may say without fear of suc-cessful contradiction that this has been

Hopes for Change of Heart, "But because we have thus recognized the rights of the employes, it does

to exclude such other organizations as might strike, and that it had thus joined as a driver of the financial interests against organized labor.

"The board has done none of these things that you charge against it. You are simply putting the cart before the

NEWSPRINT RISES SHIPPING BOARD TO \$75 PER TON, JULY AND AUGUST

vanced for the months of July and August from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a hundred. This announcement has been made by the International Paper company and the Canadian Export company has fol-lowed suit. No figures are given on

the increase was due to the growing demand for newsprint, compelling the

American Wood Pulp company, sailed on the Aquitania to investigate the pulp situation in Finland and Russia. "Present indications are that the

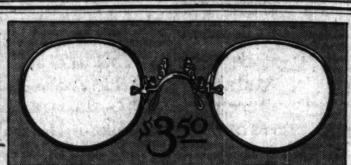
U. S. Troops Quaff Wines and Beer in Santo Domingo

New York, July 5 .- Special.]-The American uniform, is within the law, despite the Eighteenth amendment and the Voistead act—in Santo Domingo Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson

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MAILS ARE BEING

fice of the superintendent of railway mail service. The reports came from Marshall, Tex.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chaffee, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo., and De Quin-

lines at Marshall reported that their trains and trains on other roads in the same territory were being mate-rially delayed as a result of interfer-ence by strikers and their friends, who, ing proper movement of trains.

Trouble at St. Louis.

Officials of the St. Louis-San Fran cisco Railway company at St. Louis Mo., notified Washington that protect

and operation of trains used in hand-ling mail matter. "Serious trouble" was reported from Chaffee, Mo.

The Kansas City Southern Railway company reported from Kansas City, Mo., that the strike situation was grow-ing more serious and that at De Quin-cy strikers had warned officials in charge of mail trains not to attempt

No Tampering Allowed. The postoffice department, it said, would dispatch inspectors to points where trouble might arise in the transmission of the mails.

stood, to deal with strikers or any oth-ers who may interfere with the proper dispatch of the mails in the most yig-

MEXICAN JUDGE CITES BIELASKI **BEFORE COURT**

[Copyright 1922: By the New York Times.]
Mexico City, July 5.—The kidnaping
of A. Bruce Bielaski, who formerly
was chief of the bureau of investigation of the United States department of justice, took a senational turn to-day when the charge of self-abduction

was laid against him.

Hints of a kidnaping plot in which
the victim connived in order to discredit the Mexican government came
hard on the heels of Bielaski's seizure

The charges were renewed today when El Universal announced it had learned from official sources that the

learned from official sources that the arrest of Bielaski had been ordered. The order for him to appear in Cuernavaca emanated from a state court and was issued by a civil judge.

Mme. Milo, a French dressmaker who accompanied the Bielaski party on their trip to the bandit caves, was arrested. A private detective named Simmons also has been arrested and is now in the local jail, facing a charge of complicity in the supposed plot.



Double Celebration

home of their son. William Clarence an immediate Oxnam, 6549 Harvard avenue. Sixty of Jewell and his their friends attended.

Mineral Point, Wis, and have lived in th Mineral Fount, Wis, and have lived in Chicago since 1884. They are among the oldest members of the First Methodist church, Englewood, and Mr. Oxnam has been a contracter on the south side for many years. They have four children. Mr. Oxnam is 74 years old and his wife is 72.

Howat Faction of Miners Decides to Renew Work

Pittsburg. Kas., July 5.—Resolutions to return to work in the Kansas coal mines were adopted at Franklin to-night at a massmeeting of 700 miners favorable to the program of Alexander Howat, deposed president of the district union. No action was taken at the meeting to determine the wage scale under which the miners will return to work. The chairman, Louis Brunskill, said the miners and their officials have been expelled from the United Mine Workers of America, and their only recourse for the restoration of the autonomy and reinstatement of the suttonomy at the suttonomy and reinstatement of the suttonomy at the

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get when they see them.

strike vote returns from the sh Pittsburg, Kas., July 5.—Resolutions ell said the vote on three issues averaged 96 per cent in favor of a walkout.
There was a separate ballot for each
of three grievances—the \$60,000,000
wage reduction effective last Saturday.



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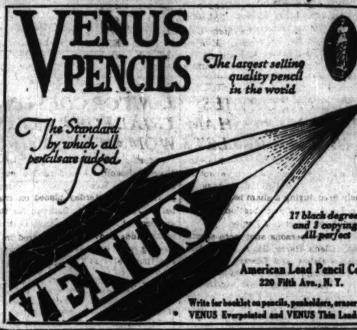
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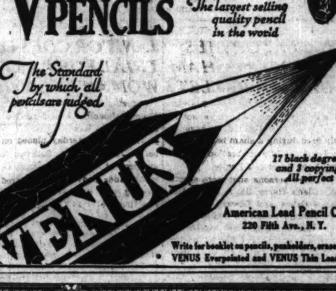
The first definite announcement as

ment of on this issue; on the working rules question, 96.2 per cent, and on the wage grievance, 94.7 per cent.

In evolving any effective peace

Fargo N. D., July 6.—Binder music began in North Dakota today and cutting of rye is under way in some sections.





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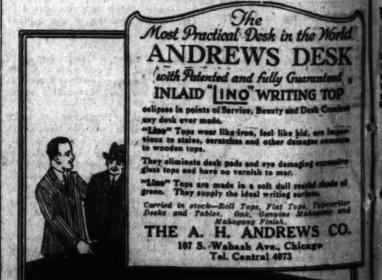
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Pittsburg, Kas., July 5.—One per- Refusing to follow the example of

only blanks.

County Attorney C. A. Burnett and Sheriff Milt Gould have obtained admissions from participants in the "battle," however, that some of the officers had automatics which will not work with blanks. They were discharging the weapons.

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Marion, O. July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—So long as the American Legion.

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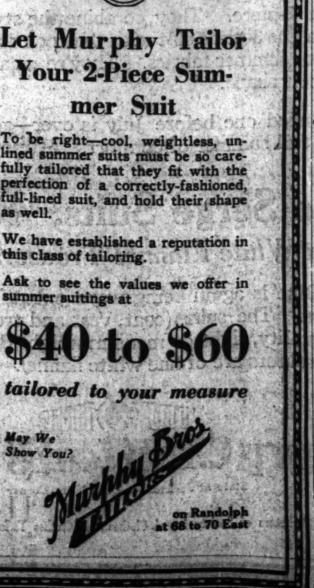
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diction. I have had a good many thrust upon me, some of them ifritating, but generally, the other way, and I reckon the score is in my favor.

"I have a flask—two ounces—presented by my doctor, but knowing the boys in the press gailery as well as in the house I do not bring it to the capitol, as it would represent neither hospitality nor temptation—scarcely an emergency. That may have been the inspiration for the story. It has, however, served a friendly purpose as an inspiration for the 'canonly to you, but to the newspaper ternity, and I thank you."

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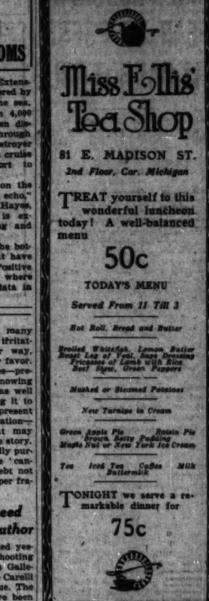
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BY OTIS SWIFT. Tribuse Fereign News Service.] : 1922: By The Chicago Tribune THIED ARTICLE.

I learned this when, after Moscow did not acknowledge my second application to go to Russia to represent. The Tribune, a soviet official at Rigatold me confidentially that this was the reason for my delay:

"All the important heads of red Russia are now at Genoa, where the situation is uncertain," he said. "The minor officials in Moscow are not authorized to approve visus and they do not dare take action, fearing if you are admitted they will be held responsible for what you say. Your application must go to Genoa for the personal approval of M. Tchitcherin. It is doubtful now whether you will be admitted until after the Genoa conference, for newspaper stories might have an important effect on the results of the conference by creating a certain atmosphere."

Answer Comes by Subterfuge.

Other soviet officials, acting on the bolshevik policy of "tell them anything to keep them happy," continued to assert that I would be acfmitted shortly, but the facts proved that the

shortly, but the facts proved that the candid bolshevik was correct. The possible day or two of waiting

The possible day or two of waiting which had been promised by the London soviet officials had turned into a month and then two. Still Moscow did not answer. In the meanwhile, I wired M. Tchitcherin, Litvinoff and Karahan again, but without results.

Then the answer came. The bolshevik creed is subterfuge, with the avoid ance of open dealing, hence the refusal reached me through agents in the network of the underground system which Red Russia has flung out across eastern Europe. In the course of forty-eight hours six persons whom I harely knew looked me up, and each announced what was practically a stereotyped line: "I learn from the best authority that Moscow has decided to refuse you a visa. There is no use waiting here any longer; you might as well return to London."

Dodged by Litvinoff.

It did not work. I told my informants I would wait for a definite and official answer. On June 3 Maxim Litvinoff arrived at Rigs at 7 a. m., from Berlin. On the sume morning I waited M. Antoneff.

Litvinost arrived at Riga at 7 a. m., from Berlin. On the same morning to visited M. Antonest.

I told a secretary that it wanted to see M. Litvinost. He replied, "I will take your card right in," and entered the inner sanctum. He emerged, saying, "I am sorry, but M. Litvinost left yesterday at 4 o'clock for Moscow."

But M. Litvinost brought results. Calling at the soviet headquarters on June 10, when I asked the pasport secretary my daily question for the past months, "Have you got anything for me?" he looked up mildly and said, "What is the nature of what you expect?" To this I answered, "Informatics of the past of the past of the results of the past of t

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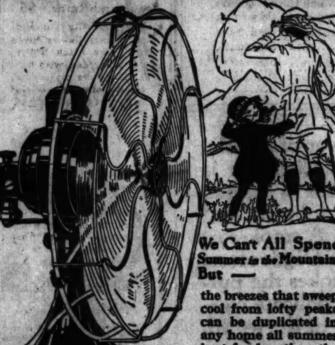
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CAMP MEETING

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Russians Hope for Credits.

The majority of the men now attending the "bazaar" are traders, rather than financiers, and this is raising the Russians' hope of obtaining trade credits if they fail to obtain cash. Word leaked out tonight that the director of one of the Standard Oil company's European bureaus has reached Amsterdam, where he is discussing the Caucasian oil situation with the Royal Dutch company, hoping to make an agreement regarding their interests before talking to the bolsheviks. He is

Murder or Accident?

John Baltrimas, a 15 wear old rover of the streets, is being sought in connection with the mysterious death of 12 year old George Kriho, 1607 South Union avenue, whose mangled body was found yesterday at the bottom of an elevator shaft in a building occupied by the Mutual Broom company, 1506 South Halsted street.

Six weeks ago John's mother, Mrs. Mary Dover, 1607 South Halsted street, reported to police that her son was missing. She also reported the loss of \$22 taken from her handbag. The mother said she had experienced considerable difficulty in keeping John home since his father died two years ago.

"The Baltrimas lad was seen and traders are privately chatting/with the Russians regarding the extension of or Dutch manufacturers and traders are privately chatting/with the Russians regarding the extension, of credits. It is understood the number includes two of the strongest firms at The Hague, one of which is affiliated with a powerful German concern.

French Interests Busy.

It is an open secret that French interests have been in touch with the Boldsheviks, and well informed French do not regard a side deal as beyond a possibility, but they do not predict large credits.

Two Die of Injuries

Received in Auto Crashes

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Patrolman Albert W. Hahn, South Clark street police, yesterday identi-fied at St. Luke's hospital, Charles Whittle, 633 Cumnor road, Kenilworth, as the man who stabbed and probably fatally wounded him when he at-tempted to break up a brawl in the saloon of Peter-Hersinh, 626 S. State

BY WARREN G. HARDING

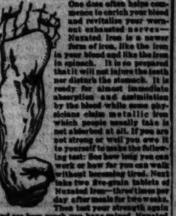
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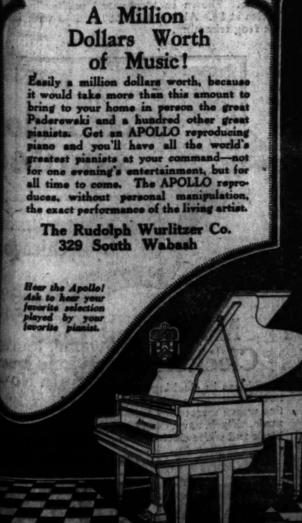


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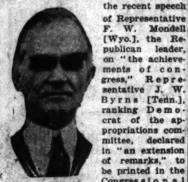
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tire history of the country. Considering his long service in the house, the senate, and as secretary of war, testimony coming from such a high Republican source will undoubtedly be accepted in preference to the blased opinion of Mr. Mondell, whose candidacy for the United States senate rests when the record reads we converse of congress and the country."

Referring to Mr. Mondell's allusion to newspaper editors, Mr. Byrns declared the editors could "take comfort in the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms Mr. Byrns declared the fact that in such criticisms are such as the fact that in such criticisms fort in the fact that in such criticisms they have been no more harsh than was the distinguished secretary of war, who holds such a high place in the present administration.

Mr. Byrns declared:

"The money asked for was prompt by and unanimously granted. The gen tleman from Wyoming takes credit but I submit that the administration

Importance of Qutlook.

"The difference is that the secrety of war frankly and bluntly told to truth" Mr. Byrns added, "while e gentleman from Wyoming was eaking with the United States senated with the administration with the administration with the three differences of its own party, who were actuated by a high sense of public duty, can claim little credit therefor. It is a severe reflection on the administration and the sense of public duty, can claim little sense of public duty.

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MISS CARROLL McCOMAS. [Hartsook Photo.]

Carroll McComas, the actress who is April, 1921, inherited the entire for sentative J. W.
Byrns [Tenn.],
ranking Democrat of the appropriations committee. Against the of Howard J. Flannery of Pittsburgh, who died a short time after
their engagement, is to be married
within a few days to Walter J. Enright
a cartbonist of the World. Mr. Enright was born in Chicago forty-three
years ago.

in "an extension of remarks," to be printed in the Congres sio n a last Record tomorrow, Photo.] Record tomorrow, that Secretary Weeks "frankly and bluntly told the truth" in asserting in an address, that congress had reached its lowest ebb. "Concedes Weeks' Right to Judge."

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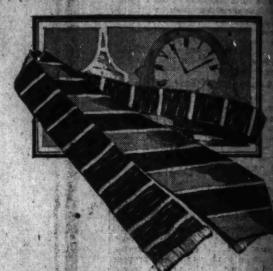
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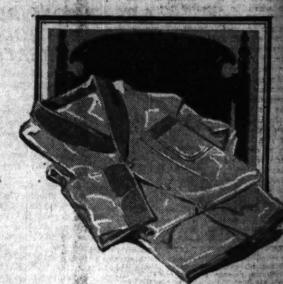
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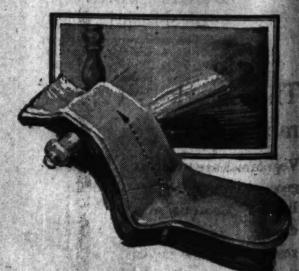
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LANS CRIMINAL MOVE AGAINST BUCKET' SHOPS

Attorney to Bring Action Here and in East.

rney Crowe and the disof New York against a reek by Attorney Philip R. Davis

ady has been promised full co-on of State's Attorney Crowe, orday at noon he will leave for

Firms Mulcted of Assets. ng the charges he is prepared the are that a number of the pt concerns have been mulcted assets by certain men, who spired to obtain large sums by

and \$5,000,000 has disap-ed, the scheduled assets which re-amounting to about \$1,000, mong the firms whosec reditors At-ey Davis represents are F. S. Rus-& Co., Howell & Wales, R. H. Macs & Co., Kardos & Burk, and E.

My interest simply is in behalf of creditors of the various concerns on I represent," Attorney Davis of Vast sums of money have been sipated and there is no showing sere these sums went. We propose find out and in the process to put me men in the penitentiary."

WAUKEGAN ASKS NOOSE FOR POTZ, WHO SLEW YANK

Table opinion in Lake county is ing high against Ignatz Potz, who level an ex-soldier in cold blood, hould be hanged." should be hanged."
These words were used yesterday by
the Attorney A. V. Smith of Waupan when he appeared before the
te board of pardons in response to
itation to speak on the commutato of the death sentence of the slayer
Motorcycle Policeman Peterson of
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est of dishes.

PURE VINEGARS

SEEKS DIVORCE



Frank Leslie Moon. Mrs. Moon recently inherited the bulk of the

JUDGE GROSSCUP SEEKS DIVORCE

The alleged indiscretions of Frank sile Moon, former broker at 208 "MAX A FINE MAN, uth La Salle street and brother-ingular magnate, during his brief resince here caused Mrs. Kathryn Grosspo Moon to file sult for divorce in perior court yesterday.

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LONDON-125 PAIL MAIL (FACING KET) LONDON, 8. W. I. PARIS-5 RUE LAMARTINE. BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN. ROME-HOTEL EXCELSIOR. DURLIN-HOTEL SHELBURNE. BUENOS AIRES-GALERIA GUEMES. MAÑILA-MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE PRESIDENT AT MARION.

and it will be so received by the American people. Some basic issues were touched upon with timely significance. They are issues which are sharply raised in our country at this moment. The nation is invited by its chief magistrate to face them and happily we are told simply but unequivocally where his action will follow faithfully his words.

American conscience. That tragedy challenges as thousands in the bathing season use that crocertain fundamental principles of American liberty.

Organized labor, a great influence for good not subway, only of the wage earner but in a broader sense of The proposal for comfort stations is ignoring these American truisms. Any one who rousiders the problems involved in the effort to protect the rights and edvance the interests of the wage earner through collective action will recognize the need for effective influences to induce workers to combine and to be faithful to combinations. It is this practical need which is always tempting it is this practical need which is always tempting police regulations accompanied property of the man he wanted to talk to was in a radius of 20 miles. Wen he needed munny, be better conserved than at present if adequate to his arm and let out a vell what wood side tracks are a companied property of the man he wanted to talk to was in a radius of 20 miles. Wen he needed munny, be better conserved than at present if adequate to his arm and let out a vell what wood side tracks are a companied property on his arm and let out a vell what wood side tracks are a companied by the control of the man he wanted to talk to was in a radius of 20 miles. Wen he needed munny, be used to stand on the river bank with a basket on his arm and let out a vell what wood side. considers the problems involved in the effort to And strikes, reasonable men realize and the law of And strikes, reasonable men realize and the law of the land holds, are justifiable means of economic a place for bathing. Screams and laughter on the put it in the park as a statue. If yur any of a gentleman you won't say nuthin' in yer

of unlawful methods of bringing pressure. It does not justify any infringement of the right of the them unrestrained, to observe these hours and to individual to work on what terms he pleases. He be quiet and orderly on their way through the disnay be foolish to refuse to enter a union or to trict. work on terms imposed by a powerful employer. The obligation of the merrymakers and bathers is appeal, ostracism, education—to take what they assured. believe is a wiser course for himself and a fairer

that they had a vested interest in their jobs on against the government. The assertion, which may their own terms and that if these jobs were taken by other men those men forfeited their right to is misleading, and in justice to Mr. Jewell and his.

of that line of propaganda which seeks to justify methods of coercion in labor disputes. The whole theory is fallacious and inconsistent with our tive action, does not affect the soundness of the principle. Collective action by wage earners must find a way to operate within the field of law and

ing with other men to enforce terms upon an emother man or other men to work on terms unsatis-factory to his combination. If organized labor puts itself in such a position it will collide not only with the general sense of liberty of the nation but GRAFTERS LOSING OUT AS UNION LEADERS.

Organized labor has accomplished a great deal Torm Revnest Lides (i. a., Equality of People; Slovak)]

Tor the wage earner and for this country. Our laws and policies recognize the principles upon which it is founded. But there is a higher and more precious principle, which the President has the men failed to show that their faith in their own representatives is on the wage. The American representatives is on the wage. The American representatives is on the wage.

vidual to labor and to be safe in life and limb is basic in this country and the President does well at this time to declare it with all the authority of his office. The American people, warm and sincere Labor will not get very far with her present leaders. These men are lovers of personal country and as its sympathy is with the wage earner's effort to leaders. These men are lovers of personal con

tions. It shall not ruin ours.

SOURCES OF POWER FOR CHICAGO.

more than 50,000 horsepowed generated at Ningara
Falls. Two new units, generating 125,000 horsepower, have just been put into operation on the Ningara river. Within a year three more units with a capacity of 180,000 horsepower will be operating there, and the completed plant will produce

Took Blane-sur-Rouge? And just as soon as of bird's yarn was spun.

The whole

In the meantime the United States government, through the war department, is restricting the potential producion of hydro-electric power in the Chicago sanitary district's generators by limiting the flow of water from Lake Michigan through the flow of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago river and the drainage canal. Wisconsin is preparing to sue in an effort still further to restrict this flow of water.

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these various statements. Is all the hydro-electric power of importance to the eastern gulf states to We knew no matter what the tale, how steep the be generated at Niagara Falls? If the government says yes to that question by restricting our potential local hydro-electric production, it should make provision to supply our needs by installing the

the President stands and we may be assured that and along the drive merit consideration. Dr. Tal-The shadow of the Herrin atrocity lies upon the at Oak, Division, Goethe, and North avenue. The They have been challenged before repeatedly. A subway there would relieve much delay, danger,

challenge of Herrin has not yet been taken up. It must be if we are not to find our liberty gone and our social order dissolved in chaps.

"A free American," said Mr. Harding, "has the right to labor without any other's leave. It would be no less an abridgment to deny men the right to bargain collectively"—but "governments cannot lolerate any class or result designation thereof the subway at Cak street would be similarly neglected. At Randolph pedestrians must not only descend but ascend it they use the subway. At Oak street the eastern exit could be close to the subway level; thus eliminating any extra walk. Also, at Randolph street the vehicular traffic is checked periodically, giving pedestrians a chance to cross without bargain collectively "—but "governments cannot ically, giving pedestrians a chance to cross without tolerate any class or group domination through using the subway, while at Oak street such opportunities are much less frequent. So much for the

all the nation, has been stultified too often by sense. Such stations could be built off the subwas at comparatively little additional expense. They would be hidden, and would in no way mar the neighborhood. All these improvements seem feasi- a girl

to militant action, moral and physical. police regulations accompanied improvements in I men merely walked out of jobs while other men the beach facilities. Bathers must be kept within walked in every strike would be an act of suicide. the bounds of decency. Residents in the neighborthe beach facilities. Bathers must be kept within the bounds of deceacy. Residents in the neighbor-hood now complain that many persons appear to urally), an' Sam give a howl what petrified it in But this does not in any measure justify the use strictly. A reasonable time limit should be set for

But that is his affair, and the only lawful resort at least equal to the obligation of the city to provide of union men is to induce him by lawful means— them a place of entertainment. Both should be

THE LAW AND THE STRIKE.

The union men at Herrin were not willing to

Mr. Hooper of the labor board is quoted as deupon lawful methods. Their position was claring that the shopmen's unions are striking

inceptions of private liberty. The fact that the has been done. The law does not require either side inciple of liberty of contract may be insincerely to accept the decision of the board. It simply relies

it will prosper more steadily if it keeps this clear in policy and practice.

Organized labor cannot afford to put itself in the position of demanding that its action shall be specially privileged. It cannot expect the general specially privileged. It cannot expect the general public opinion to which the unions now appeal would then serve their cause better than it is likely to after the public has been put to the cost of a

[Translated from Roynost Ludu (i. e., Equality of

more precious principle, which the President has stated, and which must be resolutely maintained if America is to retain the ordered peace and continue in the ever-broadening path of democratic progress which it is our American good fortune to have known up to this time.

It is failacy to think that the wage earner can prosper in the long run by trying to take himself out of the general field of law and private liberty. If organized labor fosters this fallacy it will not survive. But in any case, the right of the individual to labor and to be safe in life and limb is success who "carry union cards"?

mpathy is with the wage earner's effort to import and the family and to go forward conditions, will not he state to maintain the fight capitalism with a vim, and their tactics will rather harm than help the workers. If labor is to be victorious, ald fashioned methods must be discarded. Victory can come only through revolutionary industrial unionism, as propagated by the Red Inter-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Yarn, The leatherneck would tell a steeper one.

THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT.

On the other hand, the rule is that necessary high tension lines to transmit the Nisg. are power to this district. That is a long haul for electric power, but the development of transmission in recent years makes it pessible.

If is no more than justice that if the federal government refuses to allow us to generate our own power with Lake Michigan water it should help to supply our needs with current generated will be to supply our needs with current generated in the supply our needs with current generated in the power should be restricted only to the implication of power in the St. Law years to the power should be restricted only to the implication of power in the St. Law years to supply our needs with current generated in the power should be restricted only to the implication of power in the St. Law years to supply our needs with current generated in the supply our needs with current generated only to supply our needs with current generated in the supply our needs with current generated only the supply our needs with current generated in the supply our needs with current generated in the supply our needs wit

WELL, HE GOT INTO TROUBLE, TOO,

his trousers."

Pooh! I am not so well acquainted with Ambassador Harvey, but I lisk you R. H. L.—WHAT ABOUT ADAM?

WARRAW. The mist last night that lay without, Seemed like the soul of you, about hip aching heart; come back to share My load of grief and pain and care. W.

THEY GOT THE TRUTH OUT OF HIM AT LAST showed that Leopold had a niece, Miss Eugeni Lang, who lives at Kuhla, Germany, P. E. Z.

BEGARDIN' THUNDERFACE SAM.

on acct. the lady.
Snowshop AL. WHAT'S WRONG HERE! Across the aisle from me

A man. He was reading And chewing tobacco. Of him-hung a lady With a basket full of peach Blossoms on her arm. The "L" stopped suddenly.
On the floor sat a lady
With a basket full of Peach blossoms on her arm. Across the aisle from me

A man. He was reading The Etiquette Problems in the W. G. N. And chewing tobacco. KARL SANDBUG.

is misleading, and in justice to Mr. Jewell and followers this should be made clear.

There is nothing in the Esch-Cummins law which prohibits this or any other strike. The act provides only that before a strike is called the unions shall submit their differences to the laber board. That has been done. The law does not require either side to accept the decision of the board. It simply relies upon the force of public opinion to induce both sides to accept the board's decisions.

In this case the shopmen were not induced. Perhaps in the case the shopmen were not induced. Perhaps public opinion did not appear. Perhaps it may be been ignored even if it had appeared.

But in any case the right to strike remains to the laber and in they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question men if they choose to exercise it. It is a question man in the content of the sall gain immorp. The litural provides in the sall gain immorp. The litural provides are the work of the silver screen for immorp that you the will gain immorp the content of the solution of

"Shall flourish in immortal youth,
Unhurt amidst the wars of elements,
The wrecks of matter, and the crush of worlds."

A. S. K.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON says that England will be dry in ten years and all the world in a few years more. He declares that France will be the last nation to go dry. Nay, nay, Pussyfoot! The last nation to go dry will be the Twenty-first ward. HIMSELF!

D. O. D.: "Do you know the man who writes ose sparkling editorials in the Chicago Tribune?" a chap once asked me.
"Do I know him!" I exclaimed, eying him sternly. "You may safely hypothecate (or safely may hypothecate—see style card) your ultimate simoleon on that proposition, young man. His name is Cliffany Blakemond." C. W. T.

NOW, YOU'VE DONE IT! WATCH THE ADS. Dear R. H. L.: Public awaits with breathless to be known as VITA-A-GLAND. You may sell either idea and use proceeds to establish three pagedas for indigent or veteran members of the M. T. L. One for the Brothers of the Line (B. O. L.), one for the Sisters of the Line (S. O. L.), and one for Laura Blackburn (I see he's back).

THE HONEWARD TRAIL. When the stars gleam bright in the autumn night, And the moon rides high and clear; And the high ridge pine, with a plaintive whine, Huns 6 song that is weifely drear; When the bluing stream in a fairy dream

Drifts its lazy way to sea,

Down a winding trail, thru the aspen vale,
I'll come homeward bound to thee,

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES returns in riumph to his old home town.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

THYROID'S PEP POWER

and worry. On the other hand, the rule is that

of the skin; anemia; early loosening of and cavity formation in the teeth; bleed ing and receding of the gums; persis

Dr. J. H. Hutton reports on thirty-five Dr. J. H. Hutton reports on thirty-five cases of mild hypothyroidism, observed in general practice. Eleven were nervous and irritable; twelve had pains in different parts of the body-most often in the back-eighteen could not concentrate mentally; nine tired easily; eight were mentally depressed; ten had hot flashes — six of this ten were not at change of life time. four had passed that

tract of the gland.

In Switzerland and elsewhere it has been proven that goiter, too much thyroid, and cretinism (too little thyroid) BATS NINE BAW EGGS DAILY.

Brockline writes: "I. Will raw eggs eaten to excess and for a long period injure the health of a man? "2. Are nine raw eggs a day

"3. Will the albumin in the eggs jure the kidneys or other organs?
"A friend eats this number of eggs but very little meat. Has used al

REPLY.

This subject is being extensively dis-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SCREENS FOR BESIDENCES.

A BAD INVESTMENT. Chicago, June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Over two years ago I bought twenty shares of spek in a com-

pany located out on South State street.
They told me that within three months'
time they would start work on a four
gory department store. They never did so, but built a two story grocery. I have never had any returns on my money. How can I get back the money I put into it? W. H. F.

has been honorably separated or discharg from such service, or retired, or furious to the reserve, or who is still in act

TROUBLESOME NEIGHBORS. Chicago, June 29.—[To the Legal Friend of 22d street, would provide an almost of the People,]—Has my neighbor the right to bank dirt against my property?

They water this every morning and evening, which keeps my kitchen damp consider how it would relieve traffic north right to bank dirt sgainst my property?
They water this every morning and evening, which keeps my kitchen damp constantly. It is a frame bottom house, and I told them not to put the dirt there, as it rots the wood. I have eighteen inches of space on that side of the house, which they use to pile the dirt on. R. M. Of course they have no legal right to pile dirt on your property. You might try threatening to sue them for damages to your property. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHAS. J. ALCAN.

CONSIDERING THE CHILDREN. Chicago, July 2.—[Friend of the People.]—I am writing to see if the Belmoni Gardens, at Keating and Barry avenues can get some attention. The shi f small children who have to cross-nere. C. L. C.

The bushes complained of have been

CHATTEL MORTGAGE. Pontiac, Ill., July 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a chattel mort-gage is taken out for three months and at the end of three months it is not collected and runs for over a year, can it be collected, or how long after it be-

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. What is the "Romance of the 2. Where is Heligoland and for what

4. Who were Elinor and Marianne 5. The easy victory in what hattle ed to Caesar's famous laconic dispatch

"Veni, vidi, vici"?

6. What picture did Sarah Be make for Universal?
7. Which is the most stirring picturesque narrative written on Na-

on's campaigns? 8. What are five synonyms for the 9. How was the gate of Hades ed, according to mythology? 10. What is a crescent?

were to Yesterday's Quest

1. In what year were the Jews expelled from France? In 1252.
2. How much does water expand in freezing? As ice melts in a glass, will it run the glass over? Water expands about 1-11 of its volume on freezing. The resulting ice is therefore less dense than water, and so floats. The eleventh excess floats above water when the ice is solid, and as it melts the whole volume of ice becomes equal to the volume of itself it displaced in the water.

3. What is the meaning of "pro tempore"? For the time being.
4. What epic poem begins "Arma virumque cano" [Arms, I sing, and the man]? Virgil's Æneid.
5. Who was the last queen of Madagascar? Ranavalona III., born 1861, died 1916. In 1895 the queen accepted and recognized the protectorate of France, and in 1896 the island and its dependencies were declared a French colony.

6. What nation owns the Straits settlements? Of what nationality is the bulk of its population composed?

1. Great Britain. 2. Chinese.

7. Who was Anna Petrovna? Eldest daughter of Peter the Great and Catherine I., wife of Charles Frederick, owns of Holsteip-Gottorp, and mother of Feter III. Born in 1708; died 1723.

8. What goddess was the twin sister of Apuno? Diana.

9. What screen actor, now deceased, did May Allison play opposite for so long? Harold Lockwood.

10. Who was M. G. Lewis? To what was his fame due? Mathew Gregory Lewis was the friend of Byron and Moore. He startled England by a book



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine them

"DIRTY POLITICS."

SAVE THE PORESTS AND FLOWERS. Chicago, June 28 .- The Prairie Club of Chicago, through its conservation com-mittee, wishes to express to you its appreciation of the various excellent editorials which have been appearing in your paper from time to time on the subject of conservation of our forests, proper use of our Cook county forest preserves, and ruthless picking and destruction of wild flowers. This organiTHE PRI

one or two things, to wit:

1. The enforcement of the bright lights [90 per cent on

3. A state law requiring a dep the state treasurer of \$500 to co ages inflicted by Ford drivers, av sold to be obliged to post this 4. A state law requiring manu of so-called dimming devices or lights [90 per cent on Fords]
5. The enforcement of the against newspaper delivery to

apply to the service a States mail dept. only by an inch or two.

THE CONFERENCE OF CHILE AND PERU

[Drawn by Målara Grenet in La Nacion.]



LINCOLN

property to the will ties there arose a cri nce was a fraud, a up the contrary idea the rule of life; the owners of property everywhere. That meers of slaves should—"Now there may be assertion of the ideal that is the fundame.

Declaration of Indep istence of the Ameri to the belief in that everywhere because man equality, the str vation of the heavy

ODD ANSWERS LINCOLN CRITICS OF THE SOUTH

Retrieved Faith Set Up by U. S. Founders.

oon in Leon Mandel aste hall of the University of Chiprofessor William E. Dodd of he history department, talked on Linin and the recently expressed southon charges that the Emancipator was

oln is one of the great dem ar between north and south, in spite

Lincoln's Big Problem.

COPLE

E AND PERU

ncoln sought at a time of penational backsliding to bring the entry back to its first great faith, the much that all men are created free and squal—a great dogma that is not quite the fact. Because men of property in 1500 would not submit their rights of property to the will of simple majorities there arose a crisis.

southerners, had abandoned n. They said everywhere in sto that the Declaration of Independ-ace was a fraud, a fallacy. They set the contrary ideal that inequality is a rule of life; they insisted that the eners of property should govern, erywhere. That meant that the own-

encrywhere. That meant that the owners of slaves should govern.

Now there may be a fallacy in the assertion of the ideal of equality. But that is the fundamental fact in the beclaration of Independence. The extence of the American nation is due to be below the two the policy in the transfer. to the belief in that ideal. Set Ideal for World.

If the United States has influenced inkind in anything it has not done so manking in anything it has not done so by its work of art, by its inventions, or by its statecraft, important as these have been; it has influenced mankind svarywhere because its ideal of hu-man equality, the struggle for the ele-vation of the heavy laden workers of the world.

Now the south departed from the teal. Its thought became realistic. Its leaders were political scientists. Its hilosophers sought to prove that very man is either inferior to or succior to some one else. They stumbed about in the great wilderness of clence searching for the law of the unital of the fittest and the subdination of the unit, the Negro, to reparting servitude. And science sported their claim. History told am they were right. Religion hey were right. Religion their doctrine. Literature of evidence of the gospel of

STAR DUST



Charles Buttnick is examining fell recently at Navajo, Ariz. It is now housed at the Field museum.

er. The United States had no

The will of Robert C. Haskins, for-

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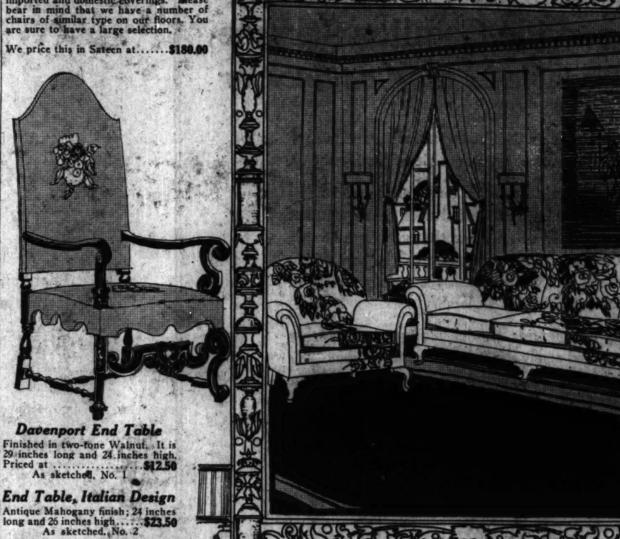
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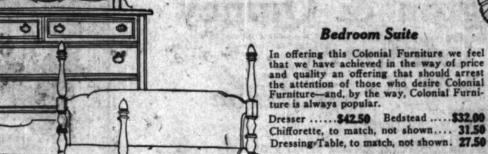
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Grand Rapids, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—Attorneys for Mrs. Lottle Trot ter at the suit for separate mainte-nance against Melvin E. Trotter, evangelist, today read letters ex-changed by the pair to refute Trotof infidelity were brought on by a dis

Trotter, who is superintendent of the City Rescue mission, was placed on the stand to identify the letters. From November, 1920, to April, 1921, the Trotters had smoothed out their differences, the correspondence indi-cated. Then Mrs. Trotter went to the mission board with a statement that the evangelist and his secreary, Flor-ence Moody, had confessed that Trotter was to blame for the girl's condition. His Letter of Hate.

His Letter of Hate.

Trotter was asked about a letter to his wife, written after he learned of the board meeting.

"I was telling her the truth to show that she was no better than I," he said.
"I was trying to do everything to make her stop talking."

The letter follows:

"My Dearest Lottie: When I learned of your actions after I left home, of your board meeting last Friday night, of the utter disregard you had for your word, that you would go home and do your best to get along, my anger caused the most awful harded I have experienced since I became a Christian. It seemed to me that I could do most anything mean. Then your letter, written that very day, signed "Always Your True Wife," added to my awful hatred.

"I have one place to go and only

"I have one place to go and only ie, so on Monday evening and night prayed, or tried to. After a night ing I found my hatred turning pity. Yesterday I pitied you much w. Thank God, this morning it's all turned to love. I love you dearly. I am not the least angry. You are my wife and my job is to stand by you and love you. I want to do it. de do it."

statement said: e first break came Friday, July 13, 1917. That morning, down at the summer cottage, Mel called me into

"He said, "Get ready and we will go uptown.' So we came to Grand Rapids that same morning and I had my class of poor women sewing upstairs. He looked as though he wanted to saye

"Then he said: 'Lottle, I have made an ass of myself with this girl. I have always been fast enough to get myself into trouble, but you have always been the one to help me out. Now you will have to help me out of this."

"Then I said, 'Do you mean to tell a that you are to blame for her condi-

"He said, 'She says' so, and I gu

BORAH'S BILL WOULD SLASH SHIPPING BOARD "And Mel said, 'O. Lottie, don't say

the 20th, and the child was born Sun-day, July 22. And so far as I can see They enjoy a salary of \$12,000 each. sary of

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To Mechanical Craft Employes:

In compliance with the order of U. S. Railroad Labor Board of July 3, as follows:

"Whereas, in the future submission of disputes involving rules, wages and grievances of said classes of employes of the carriers, it will be desirable, if not a practical necessity, for the employes of each class on each carrier to form some sort of association or organization to function in the representation of said employes before the Railroad Labor Board, in order that the effectiveness of the Transportation Act may be maintained.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, That it be communicated to the carriers and the employes remaining in the service and the new employes succeeding those who have left the service to take steps as soon as practicable to perfect on each carrier such organizations as may be deemed necessary for the purposes above mentioned, and

"Be it further resolved, That if it be assumed that the employes who leave the service of the carrier because of their dissatisfaction with any decisions of the Labor Board are within their rights in so doing, it must likewise be conceded that the men who remain in the service and those who enter it anew are within their rights in accepting such employment, that they are not strike breakers seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employes; that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indepensable railway transportation, and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the Government, state and national;"

and in view of our duty to the public to maintain our service, we are obliged to reorganize with sufficient forces-

Before taking this step, in view of the harmonious relations which have always existed between us and because we want to give every consideration to faithful employes, we ask you to give most earnest and sober thought to your final decision in the matter of returning to our service.

The existing law provides the means of correcting any injustice which you may feel needs correction. For years in the past we have been able to meet and agree amicably on all matters. We believe that condition can and should exist again.

Those of our Mechanical Craft employes who report for their duties not later than for the beginning of the first shift on Monday morning, July 10th, may do so with resumption of full seniority and will be treated as if their service had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, and those newly hired, will rank as new employes.

We sincerely urge you to make up your minds individually and to act for the best interests of yourselves, your families, and the country, which is dependent upon your loyal service.

HALE HOLDEN, President.

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On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employes, who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board, the New York Central is in need of

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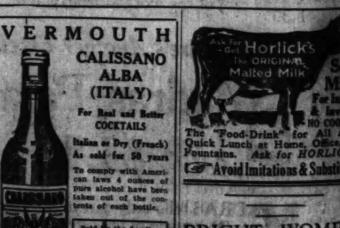
In the United States during 1921 there were 1,072 persons killed and 4,818 injured at grade crossings-figures that tell a deplorable story of disregard for safety. The Chicago Motor Club, through Motor News, is constantly urging its members to "stop, look and listen" to avoid chance of killing engines by lowering gears at crossings. The danger signals erected in danger spots in the city and on the highways prove our vivid interest in the movement for safety-we urge all motorists to heed them. This is only part of the great work shown in the "Story of the Chicago Motor Club." Let us send it to you.

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1, 1923. finance," Mr. Bostrom said. "If the rits of the zoning system and the

afeguards to property owners, includ-or a board of appeal and public hearnted to the courts, no court evalidate it in my opinion. Attorneys Oppose View.

Attorneys familiar with the zoning act and the recent court decision, how-ever, continued to hold that the courts indoubtedly will follow the rule re-

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mean invalidation of any zoning ordimance prepared under the terms of the
siste zoning act.

Mr. Bostrom and Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein explained
that even if the zoning ordinance is
mocked out by the courts the work
of the zoning commission, which includes a detailed property survey of
the city and other work costing about
185,000, will not be valueless.

"Zoning is necessity without which
chicago's development will be handicapped seriously," Mr. Bostrom assertd. "It is coming sooner or later and
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work we are doing now will be of ne sometime. Public sentiment will nd soning in the near future,

Count on New Constitution. Ratification of the new constitution, nich would give Chicago full zoning swers, is the only way to make ab-solutely sure of immediate action to afeguard residential property against the encroachments of industry and insure a well ordered development of the city, Mr. Hornstein asserted. ,Mr. on knocks the pres

Accepted in "Big 3" Case

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PRESIDENT—YES!
BUT WHO IS HE?

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—The first faint rumbles of 1824 presidential booms were heard in the assnate today.

Senator Shortridge [Cal.], Republican, undertook to start the ball for a second term for President Harding and unintentionally brought on a boom from the Democratic disc for Senator Pomerene (Ohio].

In the course of a colloquy with Senator Pomerene over the tariff Senator Shortridge remarked:

"Ohio has been in the habit of giving birth to presidents and great senators, and I cannot look into the future, but I am sure—as sure as I know that the sun will gild this dome tomorrow—that sum will gild this dome tomorrow—that

Ohio will have a son in the president, "The good many years to come."

The senator from Ohio [Mr. Pomerat. "I am sure that the senior senator from Ohio, precludes his replying," said Senator Ashurst [Ariz.], Democrat. "I am sure that the next president will be from this side will join in agreeing that the next president will be from this side will join in agreeing that the next president will be from the operation of the Building Trades continued the name."

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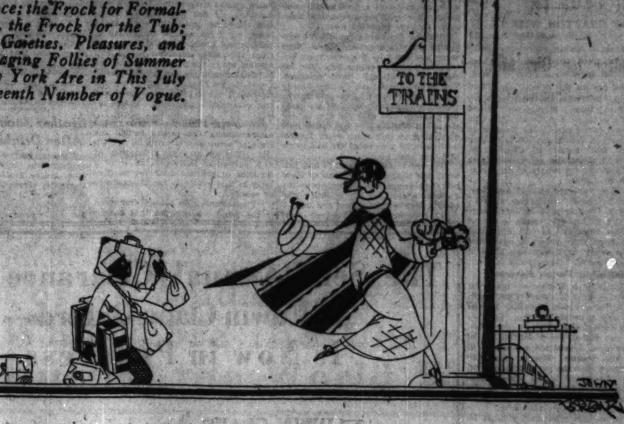


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The Fashions of France, the Fashions of New York; the Places to Dine, the Places to Dance; the Frock for Formalities, the Frock for the Tub; the Gaieties, Pleasures, and Engaging Follies of Summer New York Are in This July Fifteenth Number of Vogue.



VOGUE has made a new kind of number, called "New York in Summer", and devoted to modes and gaieties. The New York shops, for instance, offer opportunities to the alert shopper; Vogue knows them all. There are certain places to go for French models, French novelties, and copies of imports at advantageous figures. There are smart things to be had for resort wear at less than resort prices. There are town clothes for summer day, dinner, and evening wear. There are also the Paris fashions—six pages of

Then there are the fairy godmothers of the beauty shops, who change wind-burned complexions and salt-marked hair into rosepetals and spun-sifk again. Women who know their New York always repair the ravages of sun and summer here, and Vogue tells you just how to find the magic door you need.

As for the theatres, roof-gardens, and amusements of town, Vogue knows them all. Where to dine and dance, where to take luncheon, where to tea-and-muffin—this number tells you of all the right places. There is also an article on the pleasant wayside inns within motoring distance—their clientele, their music, the kind and quality of their food.

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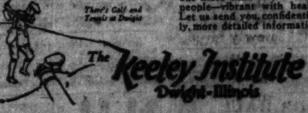
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KELLEY MAKING STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER FIGHT

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

berryism" and "anti-scoop shovel" platform, Congressman Kelley is here for the senate in Townsend's place in the interest of "clean politics."

Backed by Former Governor. Enlisted with Kelley as his chief gton, three times governor of the blican national committee ho has defied persistent efforts of ization that elected Newberry to the senate in 1918 and brought Michigan He says this organization must be

repudiated by the voters of the state before Michigan republicanism can raise her downcast head."

Warner had been governor for two terms. He was out for a third nomination. Kelley was then lieutenant governor. The regular Republican organization was against them but they went out and smashed it.

Admits It's Hard Fight. "We are going to smash this ma-ine, too, governor, just like we did that one," said Kelley tonight to Warner at the latter's home ni Farmington, "and this is a worse and stronger machine that that one was."
"We will do our best," Warner replied, "but we have got a hard fight ahead of us. How lid we beat that waching a dozen years ago? We did machine a dozen years ago? We did it by making ten to twelve speeches a day and stumping the state from the peninsula to Detroit."

"Yes," said Kelley, "and we've got en weeks in which to do the same hing again."

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nd should have induced him to I was elec good practical talking to? He could run again on the issue of

what has happened, the issue of Newwhat has happened, the issue of New-berryism arising to plague every Re-publican senator up for reelection who heeded Newberry's appeal for help.

"If Newberry had resigned then is the same organization that fought fied, but was a

The Tribune representative. "I like Senator Townsend, but he made a great mistake in letting this Newberry case get so far.

Newberry must yet give up that seat in the United States senate. Now is the time to settle the issue, and now here is the place, right here at the Republican party polls. It will be a terrible mistake if we let this thing so unsettled until two years hence when it will come up to involve us in the midst of a presidential campaign. Michigan must repudiate Newberry election methods now.

"Senator Townsend could have prevented all this trouble. When Newberry was freed by the courts on the criminal charge against him over his senator have been deadly a senator server and the result of the senator server and the political capital of his asking Senator Newberry to appoint his son to the naval academy whelmingly reflected.

"I am a protectist Republican. I am no Henry Ford Republican. I am no Henry Ford Republican. I am no Henry Ford Republican. I am such a matter.

His opponents, Representative Kelley deares, may hammer away at his record on the house naval committee all they want to.

"I am against corruption in politics and I wish now that some one from this state machine would run against me in the primary election for a president of the propose to go beyond that may be repeated an against me in the primary election for a president of the propose to go beyond that may be repeated an against me in the primary election for a president of the propose to go beyond that may be a provided to the propose to go beyond that may be a provided to the propose to go beyond that may be a provided to the propose to go beyond that the propose to go

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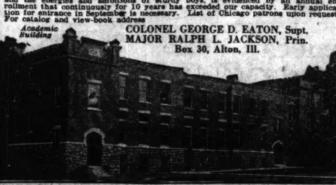
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The expedition was planned by the benevolent committee of the Board of Trade, of which Al Booth is chairman, to enable all members of the board, by inspection or through reports brought back by others, to learn how extensive and how well regulated is the camp for Chicago's undernourished poor, which the boar is helping maintain.

Camp "Happy Partnership."

Asks Better Schools.

George A. Works of the New York State College of Agriculture urged that systems of state support be put on such a basis that the country child may have school facilities comparable ting in liquor cases in Florida in future are expected to sidestep invitations to taste the liquid evidence to determine that it is liquor, for the state Supreme court opines that such a practice may be a violation of the Volstead act.

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With the attention of the delegates directed almost entirely to the problems of rural life and education.

The representative assembly, which held its first business session, considered that William B. Owen, president of the rural school committee, of which John F. Sims, president of the chicago Board of Trade will start at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from Jackson boulevard and a report of the committee on county superintendents' problems.

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ERY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, 125,000 visitors come into Greater New York, according to figures given the Merchants' Association of New York by the railroads entering the city. During 1921, the total visitors numbered 45,945,278, or nearly half of the entire population of the United States. These figures do not include commuters. In commenting on this vast influx of visitors, the Merchants' Association says:

"These statistics indicate why it is that the City of New York furnishes the best market, both wholesale and retail, in the world. The tides of commuters, numbering 300,000 a day, do a large part of their retail buying in New York City, while a considerable part of the other visitors come from various parts of the United States to purchase stock here."

There is no possible contradiction of the fact that New York sets the Merchandising Standard of the Country. "I saw it in a New York shop," and "They are wearing this in New York," have become generally accepted selling-arguments from Coast to Coast.

It is interesting in this connection to point out that during the first five months of this year, The World, Morning and Sunday, gained 673,846 lines of advertising, or 32% of the entire gains egistered by the six morning newspapers of New York. The most conclusive gain in all classifications was that of 457,000 lines in National Advertising, credited to The World, Morning and Sunday, and The Evening World in the five months from January 1st to May 31st. Nothing in the shape of figures could more soundly establish these newspapers as powerful influences in the

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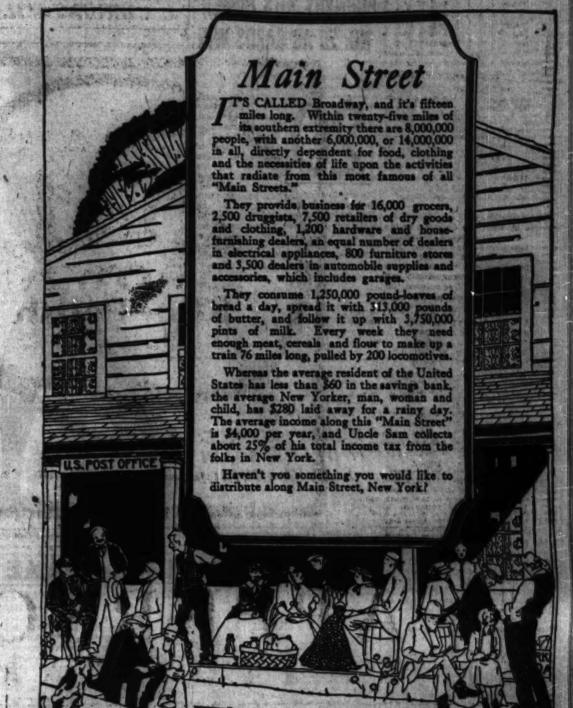
national distribution of merchandise. That An Estimate from Overseas their gains should have been registered in the commercial capital of the country, is sufficient to establish them as important factors in any campaign designed to accomplish the sale and distribution of merchandise in America's Greatest Area of Retail Sales.

> During this period, The World, Morning and Sunday, and The Evening World carried more Dry Goods advertising than any other two newspapers in New York under one ownership, with a lead of 68,148 lines over their nearest competitors.

The World's gain in total lineage in these five months was 11.8%, a greater percentage than any other paper in the morning field, with the exception of The News, a tabloid The Sunday World led its field, with a gain of 10.4%, and The World Gravure registered a gain of 11.1%.

One of the most conspicuous increases in this period was that of 66.6% shown by The Evening World in the advertising of Food Stuffs an unanswerable indication of its home appeal.

These and other gains were large enough to establish The World and The Evening World as mediums to be reckoned with in any consideration having to do with efficient and economical distribution of advertised goods, entirely aside from their importance in indicating the trend of business conditions throughout the country.



From "The Book of Graphs'

NLY BY STUDYING carefully the various considerations that go to make advertising values, can the advertiser arrive at a true approximation of the service actually rendered by a medium in which he elects to buy space.

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In "city circulation"-circulation within daily reach of the retail merchant—these two newspapers far outdistance any other combination in cost per line per thousand, which, after all, is the advertiser's best basis of computation.

On the basis of a 10,000-line contract, it shows a value unapproachable by any other morning-and-evening combination available in Greater New York,-58c per line, as against a range, among The World's competitors, of from 62c to \$1.74 per line.

It shows The World Gravure to have a fifty-two-time rate of 26.27c per line per thousand as against a rate of 34.93c charged by its nearest competitor in the Sunday Gravure field. Within New York City, The World Gravure furnishes the advertiser with 18% more circulation than its three Sunday morning competitors combined, at a saving of more than 40% in rate.

Copies of The World's "Book of Graphs" will be gladly mailed to any address on request. No advertiser is justified in considering the New York market without consulting this compact and authoritative book of facts.









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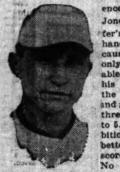
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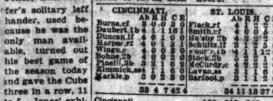
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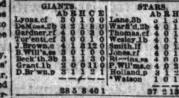
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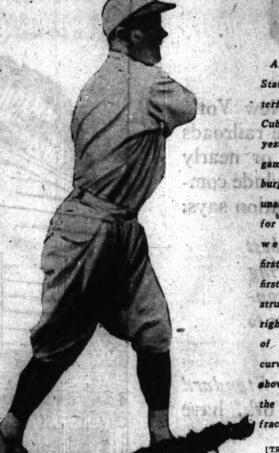
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BRUINS WILL MISS HIM



burgh and will be Richter for the Eric club. The Sox made twenty hits.

Sox left here tonight for Philadel-

This Wake is Conducted

What Is the Superfinous Word? Sign on wagon in Spokane reads: Wa Shing

"Height of Devotion," We'd Say. What is it the height of when a gir

larvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

ARNOLD STATZ. IN the WAKE of the NEWS

IS ILLINOIS A "HICK" STATE?

Whenever we go to Louisville or Latonia to view a big stake and there see high class racing as conducted in Kentucky under state supervision, with well dressed, well behaved men and women as specially seed to the considerable rough riding between Gary and Michigan City, arrived on the work of the considerable rough riding between Gary and Michigan City, arrived on the work of the considerable rough riding between Gary and Michigan City, arrived on the work of the considerable rough riding between Gary and Michigan City, arrived on the cattle home of S. Evans, 6721 Cornell avenue, at 9 o'clock enjoyed a comfortable ride and the funeral.

Pickett was a veteran baseball played when our dust the funeral.

Pickett was a veteran baseball played when our distribution of the considerable rough riding between Gary and Michigan City, arrived on the cattle funeral.



tators, we wonder why we cannot have such racing in Illinois.

When we went to Michigan City Tuesday to see Bennie Leonard defend his lightweight title against Rocky Kansas and saw a well conducted boxing bout with city police and members of the American Legion maintaining order, we wondered why we cannot have boxing in Illinois

Keeping the Movies Clean? p 3 1 1 2 1 Holland p 3 1 2 4 0 Mighigan City, July 4.—[Special to the Wake,]—Evidently trying to keep the movies clean down here. One firm advertises eight bars of soap and a

SOX POUND OUT 18-0 **FARCE WIN OVER ERIE**

All Stars here this afternoon, 18 to 0, St. Le in eight and a fraction innings, Um-

WILLIAMS GETS **NEW BLUDGEONS** TO OUTBAT BABE

New Haven, Conn., July 5.—[Special.]—Kenneth Williams, who is setting the home run pace in the American league, is fortifying himself for future spurts Babe Ruth may make, by securing two New Haven bats. This morning a local batmaking company shipped special model sticks to the Browns' swatter, made according to Williams' own specifications. Buth are

ROCK PLAYER ADVANCES.



MAJOR LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY.

"TOO EXCITING," SAYS HUNGARY OF BASEBALL

Brentano of Chicago, pitched the first ball.

A great crowd attended, but the Hungarian sporting writers were of the opinion that the game was too exciting for the Hungarian temperament and declared that Magyar teams would be sure to leave too many dead on the diamond.

Kotzelnick of Rockford

Dempsey Due Here Today.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, Manager Jack Kearns, and Sparting Partner Andre Anderson are due to arrive in Chicago from the west this morning. They will be met at the depot by Promoter Fitzsimmons of Michigan City, and final details of the boxing commission, The last four shows in have not been financial successes at the boxing commission, The last four shows in have not been financial successes at the boxing commission. The last four shows in the vent of the boxing commission, The last four shows in the vent of the boxing commission, The last four shows in the vent of the boxing commission. The last four shows in the vent of the boxing commission decided on the promoter of the diamond.

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BOXING AT FERRETTI'S.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

the eighth

Kotzelnick of Rockford

Wins Third Game in 3 Days

Decatur, Ill., July 5.—Jack Kotzellack won his third game in as many days today, when after relieving Hale in the eighth the Complex was in Chicago last Sunday to and costs in police of Willard was in Chicago last Sunday.

confer with Flournoy.

Joe Burman, local bantamweight, and Mike Dundee of Rock Island have been matched to box ten rounds in the main event of the next boxing show at

Aurora on July 14.

Burman, however, has insisted Dundee post \$1,000 in real money that he will scale 124 pounds at 3 o'clock on

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Dundee Ends Drill for

Sharkey Bout Tonight



It Doesn't Pay

to make up poor materials, so that's why we have our woolens made to order for us by the foremost American and Foreign looms.

And the Jerrems' method of tailoring combines fine fabrics and individual style---at prices which prove its economy.

You'll find that our between-season sale

Suit with extra trousers or knickers for the price of the one suit alone

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nds Drill for key Bout Tonight July 5.—Johnny Dundee, Jack Sharkey in a fif-cision bout in Brooklyn ht, finished training to-

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DIEGEL SETS A 66 FOR SKOKIE GOLF STARS TO AIM AT

BEATS COURSE MARK

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

The clans are gathering at Skok The clans are such and from now until next Friday the burr of the Sco will mingle with the click of the iron over the fa-mous mous mous back of Glencoe.

With the largest entry list in the history of any 280 having declared themselves rown before en tries closed in

tries closed in New York last night—and with LEO DIEGEL. the finest selected [TRIBUNE Photo.] field ever assembled for any tournament, Glencoe has become the center of the golfing world. Scores of the pros who will compete in the great contest Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday already are on the ground practicing, while Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, who reached New York, started westward yesterday to join in the British effort to recover reling honors by taking the American

Expect Course Record to Fall.

The perfect condition of Skokie greens and the class of the field indicates that the 1922 open will be the closest in history. These conditions resulted in the first record achievement in yesterday's practice, when Leo Diegel, the young pro from New Orleans, smashed the course record to 66. With nearly 300 great golfers, representing all sections of America as well as Great Britain, France, and Australia, and with this augury of record competition when the big test comes, picking a winner will be impossible.

possible.

The fight to qualify will be a desperate one, waged for the first three days of the week, as only the forty-eight lowest will qualify for the real tast on Thursday and Friday, and any golfer who has the luck to get near 80 in either round will be out of it. The chances are that a number of the great stars will drop out by failing to qualify.

List of Favorites.

List of Favorites. Judging from the form shown this season Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, and Jock Hutchison, who upset all Great Britain by practically finishing onewo three in the British open, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, Cruick-shank of Shackamaxon, Gene Sarazen, the great little homebred, McNamara of Siwonoy, Fred McLeod, Diegel, and Tom Armour will be among the favorites. The class is so close, however, that it need not be surprising if a dosen players shoot under par 70 once and perhaps twice during the favoragement.

once and perhaps twice during the tournament.

Among some of the eastern golfers there is a lot of talk that the lanky Scot Sanderson of Sleepy Hollew has been shooting in wonderful form. Kirkwood, the Australian, who showed so brilliantly in England prior to the Sandwich open, went far off form when he got into that event. He had everplayed himself in the preliminates and was off during the open. Since arriving in America, however, he has been coming back toward his best form. Alex Smith of Shinneconsett has shown some of his form of fix years ago this season, and the Western county prob are laying on McClain of Grassy Spsain to be in the hadors.

Prominent Golfers Entered.

Among the prominent entries ansounced yesterday were Armour, the

THE GUMPS-MOSQUITOVILLE

AT SIGHT OCLOCK AT
MIGHT YOU SEE THE
MOSQUITOES RELIEVING
THE FLIES - THE FLIES
GO OFF DUTY AND THE
MOSQUITOES COME-ONIP ONE MOSQUITO BESN'T
SHOW UP A FLY HAS TO
WORK OVERTIME -

Locals Win and Lose.



AMERICAN CHAMPION TO SCULL HEAT TODAY IN THAMES REGATTA



WALTER HOOVER.

[Wide World Photo.] Wide World Photo.]

ENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 5.—Jack Beresford, one of Britain's foremost caramen and the English hope for the classic Diamond Sculls trophy, won the first heat of the annual championship regatts on the Thames today. He defeated K. E. Predder by a length and a half in \$17.

9:17.
Unsettled weather marked the opening of the royal regatta, but these conditions failed to check the flow of enthusiasts eager to watch the first heats of the various

The other heats for the Diamond Sculis were down for decision, but the American entry, Walter Hoover of the Duluth Boat club,

LOCAL GOLF

MOLLA AND SUZANNE Chicagoans Speed Along in WITHIN LAP OF CLASH

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.]

JIMBLEDON, England, July
5.—Randolph Lycett, a
member of the upper stratum of English society
and of the British isles Davis cup
team, rocked the conservatism of
an English audience by playing in
his socks in the turf court tournament here. Rain falling during his
match with P. M. Davison of England forced Lycett to resort to almost the bare facts, The ends justified the means, however, as he
won the honors, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4,
8—6.

SOCKS WIN IN SOX

Molia Meets Mrs. Beamish.

In tomorrow's matches, Molia will face Mrs. Beamish, a highly rated English player and one who has bested the American twice in the three times they have met. Mrs. Beamish, though an outside choice for victory, is considered formidable, especially so since Molia's game has not shown the steady improvement expected as she became accustomed to the climate, courts and leaver bounding English hall. lower bounding English ball.

Mile. Suzzane Lenglen, France's
wonder girl, will meet Mrs. Peacock,

who has shown excellent form in her preceding plays. Patterson Leads Campbell,
Gerald Patterson, the Australian
hurricane, was leading Gecil Campbell,
England's hope for the title, 7-9, 6-3,
6-2, when rain halted the fray Patterson, after dropping the grueiling first set, called on his reserve power and swept the succeeding two. Summary of matches:

· Wins in Cedar Lake Race

Michigan City Grays Fail to Satisfy Players; Quit

Clay Court Tennis Events YANK GIRLS COMPETE

the twelfth annual national clay court tennis cham-pionahips here to-day at the Wood-stock Country

WITH CHICAGO'S BEST

ATIONAL Champion Frank Jackson arrived yesterday for the horseshee pitching series with Chicago's best, which opens today under auspices of the Uptown Horseshee Pitching club at 4854 Broadway. Play will Afternoon sessions start at 3 o'clock.
Afternoon sessions start at 3 o'clock and the evening's play at 8:15. The tourney will be concluded

MISS GARDNER IN NET DEFEAT

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5 .- Tennis en-Randolph Lycett, England, beat P. M. Davison/England, 2—6. 6—1, 6—4, 8—9; Gerald Patterson, Australia, lead Cecil Campbell, England, 7—9, 6—8, 6—3, rain.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, United States, beat Mrs. H. Edington, England, 6—3, 6—4; Mrs. Peacock, England, 6—5, 6—4; Mrs. Peacock, England, beat Mrs. Branafield, England, 6—2, 8—2; Mrs. Beamish, England, beat Mrs. Brookline, one of the favorites, defeated Miss Weinmar, Buffalo, 8—0. riven another surprise this afternoon when Helen Hooker of Niagara Falls feated Miss Weinmar, Buffalo, 6-0, 6—0. Mrs. Bickle, Toronto, defeated Miss King, Cleveland, 6—0, 6—3, and Mrs. Godfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Kessell, Buffalo, 6—3, 6—2. The semi-

order. The next espise of team matches will be held at Backle on July 26.

Among the prominent entries as a nounced yesterday were Armour, the former Scottish amateur champion, while Hunter, former British amateur champion, who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion, who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion, who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion, who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion, who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion, who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion, who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the rengel scottish amateur champion who is a nephew of the scottish amateur champion who is a new in the scott scottish and the scottish amateur champion who is a new in the scott scottish and the scottish amateur champion who is a new in the scottish and the scott

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TIE FOR SECOND

IN PEORIA MEET

Peoria, Ill., July 5.—Detroit coarsmin led the scoring over a field of ten row, ing clubs in the first day's program of the Southwestern Amsteur Rowing as scotation here today. The program consisted of junior events. Grand Rapids and Lincoln Park, Chicago, were tied for second point honors.

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The Century Four of St. Louis won the half mile dash in sensational style, overcoming Detroit's big lead with a remarkable apurt that won by two lengths. Lincoln Park won the junior doubles race of one mile. Summaries, Junior six—Three quarter mile: won by North End, St. Louis, third. Time: 8:36.

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eHawk-NoseJack Richardson
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Mr. Ray would be content to le ody else direct him he would better pictures. In this one himself, is splendid, but he by means gets the best that could gotten from either his supporting east or the story. One CAN'T do everything, you know.

Amos is the sad-eyed youth's name "The Deuce of Spades." He has restaurant in Boston which he na and grow up with the country. He goes west. Through with the staurant business forever, he thinks. He will be a prospector—discover gold and everything. Alas, those slips cups and lips! The first thing was married to Lloyd Hughes one year

girl goes with the place. How?

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Well, then, Amos keeps on restauranting. He starts back to Boston, but doesn't get far. At Furnace Junction some jovial crooks try "the old deuce of spades trick" (whatever that is on him and get all his money. He goes back to the town he has just goese back to the town he has just left to discover that the news has reached there before him. The rest picture, But it COULD have been so much better.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Oatmeal Cakes.

sons have registered at the Paris office Plain cooked catmeal packed and billied, then sliced and sauted or fried, is one of the near meat things suitable for hot weather eating. It may be agged and crumbed and fried in deep of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Bloomfield Zeisler, Paul Bloomfiel Zeisler, Ernest Zeisler, Charles Kloand then will have a creamy cenman, Mrs. W. Fred McBain, Hughston New York-Arthur Menken, Mrs. S S. Menken, Morris Dobrow, Samue

Cooked oatmeal is an excellent exded of meat, as in the following testrecipe: One pound of freshly ground
ind steak, two slices dark bread,
tablespoon flour, a bit of papper,
and a half cups of cold cooked oatal, one large onion chopped fine,
teaspoon of sait, one egg. Mix
steak and oatmeal together thorhly, add bread which has been
ted in water or milk and squeeze
onion and other seasonings and
egg and beat like a cake batter,
ag a little liquid if necessary to
beatable. Roll into cakes or
and saute in a hot frying pan
well browned all over. Add a and with crisp paraley or water is. The simmering process is for making of a gravy. The cakes

An extra egg and some butter ight be used with the catmeal and a meat dispensed with. In cooking the cakes, to make them look like at instead of a cereal, pat around a sides after they are in the pan in a knife or spoon, and flatten them newhat.









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A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Phoney Phonetics.

In answering a call on our office telephone, a man inquired for Mr. Edwards and I politely replied that he was out of the office but would return shortly and asked if I might call him when he returned.

He said, "Yes, this is Mr. Edmunds."

Mistaking the name for Edwards, I took him to be our employer's son, who is fond of playing pranks on us, and answered, "O, you bonehead! Why didn't you say that in the first place. Wait ill I catch you!"

I didn't know of my mistake until later in the afternoon when Mr. Edmunds with the content of the support of a widowed mother and we have a nice lawn, but no lawn mower and no spare money to buy one. Who has one that they have called Mr. Edwards with a suit as when I have bought them for the children the money is all gone that can be spared for such a purpose. If any of your readers has a faded or torn bathing suit, size 38 or 40, that she is going to replace with a new one, if swimming all last year because I had no suit.

Who has the required article?

Surely a small request but one that will give a great deal of pleasure, if fulfilled.

B' and I politely replied that he was out of the office but would like to have the old one which I could dye and mend. I did not go swimming all last year because I had no suit.

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I mother and we have a nice lawn, but no lawn mower and no spare money to buy one. Who has one that they are willing to give us? I thought that perhaps some one who has moved into an apartment from a house might this noon."

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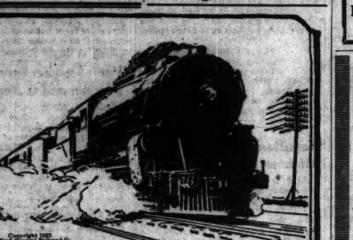
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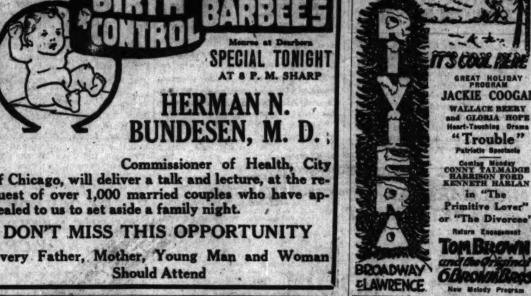
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Chicagoans Active in Social Events on **Bay State Coast**

These are days of much activity for the Chicago colony on the picturesque north shore of Massachusetts, and the season promises to be one of the livelist for many years. The Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs at Marblehead, the Essex County and the Myopia Hunt clubs are centers of the gayety. Mrs Herbert W. Mason of he Ipswich colony is chairman of a committee in Hunt clubs are centers of the gayety.

Mrs Herbert W. Mason of he Ipswich colony is chairman of a committee in charge of the plans for a fair to be given next week at Ipswich in aid of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, which Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of 1550 Lake Shore drive gare to Ipswich as a memorial for Mr. Cable, who met his death in an automobile accident while visiting the Cranes. The lown hall and the opera house are to be used and a big field day card also is being arranged for the fair.

An engagement of interest to Chicago society announced recently in Manchester-by-the-Sea is that of Miss Mary Ethel Kelleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelleher of Boston, to Matthew P. Cavanagh of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hewitt of Chicago are to spend a portion of the season with Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of 1411 State parkway, who has an attractive cottage at Smith's Point, in Manchester, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft and their son, Oren B. Taft III., of 305 Fullerton parkway, are spending several weeks at the Essex County club. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., who are at Castle Hill, their Ipswich

place, are planning a six weeks' trip to Yellowstone park. Their daughter, Florence, will accompany them, but their son, Cornelius, will spend most of the summer on a ranch in Wyo-ming. Cornelius recently had his seventeenth birthday when he enter-tained nearly 1,400 of the schoolboys, and girls of Ipswich with an outing at the beach and later gave a dinner party for a small group of his friends at Castle Hill. Mrs. Alfred M. Walter of 2729

Prairie avenue has taken a cottage at Hamilton for the season. Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of Boston, for-merly Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, is at Hamilton for the summer. She returned recently to Hamilton after a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Lawrence de Golyer and Miss
Marie de Golyer of Evanston are at
Bass Rocks for the summer. There
are Iew more attractive estates on the
borth shore than that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of 4801 Woodlawn avenue at Brace Cove, Gloucester. With them this summer are their daughter, Mrs. Carleton B. Swift of Portland, Ore., and her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 North State street will spend a fortnight at East Gloucester after he returns from a month's cruise along the Atlantic coast, on which he will leave today. Mrs. Clarke is leaving temorrow to motor to Gloucester by way of the Adirondacks and the White mountains.

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Miss Julia Thompson of Lake Forest is visiting her aunt, Mra Joseph D. Hubbard of Lake Forest, who has a cottage at Annisquam for the season.

Mrs. Marshall Field of Washington and Chicago is to spend the entire summer at her Beverly Farms estate. With acrall present are her nice. Mrs. Abert it Beverlige of Indianapolis, and Albert J. Beverlige Jr. and Miss Abby Baverlige. Mrs. Beverlige will be on for short stays with Mrs. Field during the summer, but as she is beauty interested in the success of the candidacy of her husband for the United States senate she will be on the north shore for shorter periods than usual this season.

Dr. and Mrs. Anson Cameron of 21 East Elm street are receiving congratm July 2. The boy has been named

two weeks' visit with his brothers, Philip D. Armour III., and Lester Armour, and their families. Then Mr. Valentine will return to Southampton, L. I., to spend the remainder of the season with his mother, who has

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew ad the Misses Florence and Evelyn oew of 262 Madison avenue, will ave their country place at Westbury, I, tomorrow for their villa at New-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Loomis, 6445

Kenwood avenue, will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday by entertaining at a luncheon at the home of their daughter. Mrs. John

The secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon, returned this morning from his home in Pittsburgh, where his daughter, Miss Allsa Mellon, and his son Paul spent a brief holiday. the home of their daughter, Mrs. John W. Watson, 7222 Tiffany avenue. They were married July 8, 1867, and have

Notables to Attend Virginia Ceremonies

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- [Speial.]-The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave Washington tomor-Coolidge will leave Washington tomorrow for Predericksburg, Va., to attern the ceremonies inaugurating a drive for funds to purchase Kenmore estate, the recently formed Kenmore association being in charge. While in Fredericksburg they will be guests at Belmont, the beautiful home of the famous artist Gari Melchers and Mrs. Melchers, Besides the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge the guests will facilitie Senator Carter Glass, Representclude Senator Carter Glass, Representative R. Walton Moore, Dr. Kate Wal-

Announce Wedding.

were married July 8, 1887, and have resided in Chicago since that time, Mr. In Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mattson of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Alice, to Ward Vinton Evans. The wedding took place on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home after Oct. 1 at 2711 Harrison street, Evanston.

Chiffon One of the Most Popular Summer Fabrics



Sunday fashion page will be

black chantilly has become one of the classics of the year. Dance frocks employing vari-tiated and plaited chiffon panels over a gold foundation is an acceptable suggestich to many a debutante, and there are various combinations of crepe and chiffon for both afternoon and evening wear. Perhaps one of the most delightful of the new chiffon frocks is in white made up over gold tissue and showing a skirt in which ovels of graduated size are cut from the fabric and then bound with tiny ruffles of black chantilly.

Here we show a simple but effective little frock of pearl gray chiffon combined with white chiffon. This is trimmed with ruches of coral red ribbon further developed into the corsage flower and into the tiny bows ornamenting the tucked vestee of gray chiffon.

Chef de Gare Frank B. Flannery of the Cook county voiture of La Societe d'Hommes, 40 et Chevaux 8, nan for the national con

morrow. An open meeting and shore dinner will be held this even-ing in Evanston. The sorority was

Chef de Gare Frank B. Fiannery of the Cook county voiture of La Societe d'Hommes, 40 et Chevaux 5, announces that a meeting of all committees will be held Monday night, their appointment of Mrs. R. Walla Chantal, Rock Island, wish to announce that the chicago Young Jr. as field secretary for the chicago of the Chicago Young Jr. as field secretary for the chicago of the Chicago o

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Sigma Kappa to Have Shore Dinner

Miss Audrey Dykeman is executive

AUDREY DYEMAN.

Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

Bright Sayings of the Children

giving and we included his 3 year old

orother if he would come.

When the older child arrived I said:

O, did Jackie decide not to come?" "Yes, he wanted to stay he he isn't really party age yet."

WEDDINGS

Mrs. John Des Jardine of N

Funeral of A. L. Ericson to Be Conducted Friday

urvives, with a son and daughter.

mother suggested she should play with the little girl next door until Charlotte's return. She objected and was told that Carrie was a nice girl. "O, she's nice enough," was the answer, "but I just haven't any taste for her, that's all."

Martha had never been around horses, but knew all about automobiles. The butter and egg woman drove a horse and one day Martha, after looking at the horse with eyes full of curiosity, said to the aforesaid woman: "Mrs. Duncan, where do you oil your

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Michie Frinting Frees Co.
Montro & Company
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C. F. Passe Co.
Pennsylvania Freight Terminal
Peoples Trust & Savings Bank
Pullman Car Co., (Ceach Works)
Ryerson, J. T. & Sons
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Spencer, Trask & Co.
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to the West Camp a
Luckily there are noave nothing to fear i
"Why can't Lell

"Why can't Locamp, Shane?" broke men can get busy of little old thing looks with the porch batte.

Boreland was at lies, doubting that it plone. At last, howe

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"O, look, Jean! "a shead, indicated a do and falling on state ti and see what it is."

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white.

Jean regarded it might eat a fish like in an emergency even flung up from the desfor even as Loll and their find, their stron at the flesh. In the eyes staring fleroely cheeks. Loll, seeing and tugged her away "Gosh, Jean, if take a peck at me!"

Recalling a day assumed the second of the island. It is wind, being from and of the island.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

reland, a prospector cruising up the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the res at Katleean. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and his wife's siste of by Paul Kilbuck, the agent of the Alaska Pur Trading company. Kilbuck unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the Whit

INSTALLMENT XXVIII. A VISIT TO THE WEST CAMP.

two bunks for Jean and Lollie, one above the other, in the adjoining Because he would so soon be leaving, Kayak Bill decided to pitch his in in the lee of the house as soon as the storm permitted, and occupy

and day the rickety little porch blew down on one end and much of the chink-

on the fourth morning, the wind died away the sun burst out brilliantly upon a tumbling, dy sea and rain drenched landscape, Boreland's nt thought was of repairing the house. "We're in a devil of a stew here," he excl

fter breakfast. "We'll have to get this place fixed geht now. Still, some of us ought to go down the West Camp and take a look at the cache. kily there are no animals on the island, so we "Why can't Loll and I go down to the

on Shane?" broke in Jean. "Then all you en can get busy on the house. The poor th the porch battered down over the door." Boreland was at first not in favor of the doubting that it was safe for them to go ne. At last, however, he consented.

"Keep to the upper beach line," he caued, as the two started out, "and remember, the sea is breaking near the bluff when you ome wait on the other side until the tide ps before you attempt to cross."

oin Jean was as delighted as her capering w to feel again the freedom of the cause of them—she was growing to love the e ocean as a sort of fairy godmother, with every tide, brought up something ent to lay at her feet. She never started for a walk along the sea without experi-

nd, the carrier of gold. But this morning the beach was untidy with great es of fresh kelp and seaweeds from the deep, torn by the storm and scat-

"O, lock, Jean! The gulls have found something!" Loll's finger, pointing from various sources yesterday appeared indicated a cloud of screaming, white breasted birds that were rising parently failed to stop his onslaught against "bootleggers" and booze vio-

see what it is." But Kobuk was before them. Dashing on ahead, he plunged into the mêlée ing the gulls from their find so that they flew shricking into the air as girl and her little companion ran up to discover the remains of a large fish sand. It was a halibut nearly six feet long. With the exception of the but a small portion and the head remained, for the birds had been se but a small portion and the head remained, for the birds had been received a number of warnings that dag on it for some time. The flesh, however, looked fresh and firm and he might get "knocked off."

Jean regarded it thoughtfully. "If we had nothing else to eat, Lollie, we tht at a fish like this—that is, if we got it before the gulls had been at it." cy even a great storm might be made to serve, since its violence the deep such fare as this. At any rate, the gulls appreciated it. as Loll and Jean stood there the birds had flown back, settling upon staring fiercely into the faces of the two, powerful wings fanning their is. Loll, seeing Jean shrink away from an overly bold bird, took her hand

used her away from the discordantly screaming mass.

a peck at me!" ng a day at Katleean, when she had stood by a creek wa on struggle up through the shallow water, while screeching gulls agoo tly down on the helpless creatures and gouged the eyes out of the liv in shuddered and quickened her steps.

roached the tent cache at the West Camp. It appeared intang from the southwest, had struck with full force on the opposite of the island. Jean untied the flap of the tent and went inside. The st. Jean heard him stumbling over the guy ropes at the side. The the back came his call:

which had fastened it to the earth were uprooted. The canvas But what filled her with momentary conjecture was that which feet. A sack of flour evidently had been dragged out from under all of the tent and ripped open, for the sand was whitened with a doughy

his moment it did not occur to the girl to be frightened. There were in the sand other than hers and Loll's, Evidently, she thought, in asie to load the boat before the storm, the men had dropped the sack and

Loll, however, was already headed for the first camp site made when ton the northeast side of the island. Her call brought his eager answer

ched the other side, the blue sky curved down to e, and the flying spray from combers breaking f

fueedly. In stience the girl stood looking at the spot.

CLABAUGH QUIZ STILL EXCITES FEDERAL BLDG.

Insists Clyne's Office Only Is Under Scrutiny.

ments in the federal building continued to grow last night despite denials from investigators that anything was amiss. A statement from H. G. Clabaugh, in charge of Attorney General Daugherty's inquiry into the affairs of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, was the first official cognizance to be given the reports.

"We are not investigating any other department than the office of the district attorney," Mr. Clabaugh said to newspapermen. "Nor will we. Our work concerns solely the operations of the district attorney's office during the last two years or more. Rumors that we are digging into the records of other departments on a fishing expedition are false."

One Confession Reported.

Among the reports current in the building is that a former prominent official had confessed to Mr. Clabaugh a plot to defraud the government of several thousands of dollars and in which at least four other well known department heads were implicated.

Still other reports related to prohibition affairs and the ease with which certain consistent violators retained their liberty. One of the reports concerns a shipment of whisky—30 barrels of it—which was confiscated by prohibition authorities and then turned back to its owners on the reported payment of a large sum of money and then reconfiscated.

Forged Permit Plot.

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Still another rumor tells of a scheme said to have originated within the federal building whereby floods of forged permits were to be handed out to Chicago saloonists, and in which one official was promised \$50,000 and actually received \$5,000 for his share.

These transactions, it was reported, are to be traced down through examination of records of the prohibition of ficial is new known to be the object of a rigid federal search. It is believed that this official, when found, will be offered immunity from subsequent proceedings if he will turnish evidence of crooked dealings believed to be in his possession.

History in the know at the building yesterday intimated that the "blow off" is due sometime in the next two off is due sometime in the next

months, that the investigating agencies only need the necessary time to coordinate evidence which they already have.

Meanwhile, it is said, the hegirs of politicians to Washington to attempt to head off a further investigation into affairs is continuing. No reports as the may be a large proportion of them have expressed a desire to enter the compactified.

ainst "bootlegge.

Aight and arrested five men for alleged violation of the prohibition law. The violation of the prohibition law. The "count" told United States Commissioner Mason at the hearing of more than fifty men and women seized in raids Saturday and Sunday that he raceived a number of warnings that the raceived a number of warnings that it looks to the vast green stretches of parks and drives and the blue of Lake Michigan.

Smith, whose father, the late Byron
L. Smith, founded the Northern Trust
company, contends that the marriage
of Mrs. Johnston subsequent to her divorce from him invalidates her claim.
Reading of the terms of a \$500,000
trust established for the guarantee of
the payment of alimony and care of
their three children marked the heartime variation.

Off with Ten Mile Petition

to Bring Liberty Bell Here

Armed with a petition ten miles long and signed by more than 3,500,000 a marriage license yesterday. An attempt was made to ascertain when west, E. E. Gore, president of the Association of Commerce, left yester the voluminous petition that the liberty bell be brought to Chicago for the Pageant of Progress exposition before the Quaker City aldermen and Mayor C. Hampton Moore.

Out License to Wed

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LANDS .

BRUCE D. SMITH
URGES ALIMONY
AWARD BE CUT
Hearing of the petition of Capt. Bruces
D. Smith, former vice president of the Northern Trust company, for an order revoking the \$15,000 annual alimony award granted his former wife, Mrs.
H. Lindley Johnston, will continue to day. fucted under the rules of that associ

Of the \$100,000 prize money, \$50,000

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IN KENOSHA YARD

Kencaha, Wis., July 5.—Two suitcases containing jewelry valued at
the house of A. H. Lance, vice president of
the house of A. H. Lance, vice president with me.

But the truth was self evident, and struck him over the head. He was dazed and I seized something eise and struck him again. Then he closed with me.

Battle Through House.

"We rolled through the house and he excaped me. I followed. On the he stairs. My clothing was
The burgiar, said to have been a well dressed man carrying a cane, evidently ad entered the Lance home early in the stairs. My clothing was

The suitcases were fare the modern w man for the modern with the mand of Beleal. He sprang up excitedly, it is said, saying, "Let me explain!"

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BEG YOUR PARDON

MORON CAPTURED BY WOMAN IN FRANTIC BATTLE

AGAIN ON-H-H- BOY!! AIN THE AGAIN ON-H-H-BOY!! AIN THE GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN ?! ?!

he Inquiring Keporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

er of Cook Seized After Fight in Streets. of three years.

lown the street, Mrs. Marion Sandor consecutive term on the jury commission.

All the judges of the Circuit and Superior a of its participated in the election. Col. Barnet's opponent was Charles E. Shearman, former chief elerk of the Superior court under Charles W. Vail. The vote BARNETT. was: Barnett, 24; man, 10. Six of the sitting judges absent or not voting.

Commendation of the street, Mrs. Marion Sandoro, 2158 West Van Buren street, yesterday captured William R. Beisel, 54 years old, whom she accused of attacking her system old, whom she accused of att

She said she then fought him for a block down Van Buren street. A crowd gathered. Several men grew threatening when they learned the offense. Sergt. O'Hara dragged him through the crowd to a police patrol in time to save him.

The little girl later stated Belsel came to the door about 11 o'clock.

"He asked: 'Does your mamma want a telephone?' I let him come in."

Dr. Richard Offner Again.

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right, but you are handicapped in talk ing to her.

CLERK. IS DEAD Dies of Pneumonia After

Week's Illness.

sed himself died ast night at his ome, 4453 Calu-

Mr. Parker was an Elk and below o several clubs. The funeral arra-ments will be announced today.

QUESTION OF SUCCESSOR

all those who are temporarily assigned thereto seems to be questionable, but any way it is figured, if the judges are to make the decision, the new clerk would be a Democrat, the Democratic

Fifty John Are Affected.

ONE WINNER IN ESSAY TRIAL TO TRANSFER OUTING

York Castle accumulated a bunch of hard luck in the chape of an injured the that demanded rest, and then—
He received notice through the columns of THE TRIBUNE Sunday mornumns of THE TRIVUNE Sunday ming that he was one of the Essay

A good winner, young Castle's first thought was to turn over his chance to some boy who would be able to profit by it, and to that end he wrote The Tangung, asking if he could not send a substitute from among the con-



BEARISH VIEWS CHECK ADVANCE IN WHEAT MART

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. dependent strength and closed %6 %c higher, while oats were %6%c higher and rye %c higher to %c lower. Weather conditions in the American and Canadian northwest were favorable

for the growth of the spring wheat crop and temperatures in the Dakotas and Minnesota were too low for the rapid development of black rust. This influnced considerable local pressure at imes. Minneapolis July, which has been eading the advance of late, turned very weak toward the last and broke 6% from Monday's finish and closed 5% lower, helping to weaken the local market. There was nothing in the corn situation

There was nothing in the corn situation to cause shorts any timeasiness, but the persistent buying of July by cash interests and buying of July and selling of September with lessened pressure caused that market to show independent strength. September advanced to 68c, a new high on the present upturn, and closed at \$716c.

new high on the present upturn, and closed at 67%c.

July oats gained fractionally on the September, selling at 1%c under early, against 3c recently, and closed at a discount of 3%c. A local long sold September freely. Cash demand slow.

Strength in July rye, which went to %c over the September against %c under Monday, was due to buying by a cash house a presumably removing hedges

house, presumably removing hedges against sales to exporters. Local traders and the northwest sold September.

Scattered commission house liquidation was on in lard and the close was at net

July 11.55 11.70 10.25 September 11.32 11.25 11.35 11.47 10.50

MEX PETE STOCK TO BE TAKEN OFF **EXCHANGE LIST**

can Petroleum, the stormy petrel of the New York stock exchange will disap-pear from the trading list before the end of the summer and probably within the next few weeks. Recent developments in ritet action of the shares, in which tyanced from 123 to 204% within urse of a little more than a week, we since declined to 165 in about shares of the Pan-Americann Pe-eum and Transport company, which pany already controls more than 76 cent of Mexican Petroleum. The cican dropped 10½ points yesterday the Pan-American issue about 6

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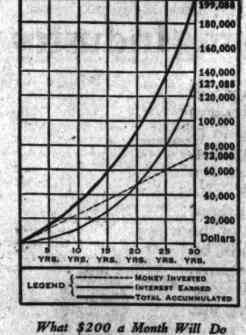
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Province of Ontario, Canada	6	1927	1021/4	5.50
American Telephone & Tel. Co.	6	1924	101%	4.80
A.	Long	Term Grou	p .	
Utah Light and Traction Co.	5	1944	91	5.70
City of Montevideo, Uruguay	7	1952	97	7.25
Cleveland Union Terminals Co.	51/2	1972	103	5.35
Tri-State Telephone & Tel. Co.	51/2	1942	1021/2	5.30
The B. F. Goodrich Co.	61/8	1947	973/4	6.70
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Province of Ontario, Canada	5	1952	971/2	5.17
Great Northern Railway Co.	7	1936	109%	5.95
Western Union Telegraph Co.	61/2	1936	110	5.50
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State of Queensland, Australia	6	947	102	5.85
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Kansas City Terminal Railway Co.	4	1960	823/4	5.05
Swift and Company	5	1944	98	5.15
Union Pacific Railroad Co.	4	1947	943/4	4.35
Des Moines Electric Co.	5	1938	951/2	5.40
Indiana Steel Company	5	1952	100	5.00
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Blum Building	6	1923-1934	100 to 981/4 6.0	0 to 6.20
Public Service Co. of Northern III.	51/2	1962	921/2	6.00
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.	6	1937	951/4	6.50
Chicago Union Station Co.	5	1963	100	5.00
Armour and Company	41/2	1939	891/2	5.45
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Dominion of Canada	5	1952	981/4	5.10
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	5	1952	971/2	5.15
A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co.	4	1995	92	4.35
United States Steel Corporation	5	1963	103	4.85
Commonwealth Edison Co.	5	1943	99	5.10
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(Margarine) Works	6	1947	901/2	6.60
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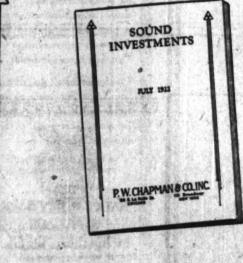
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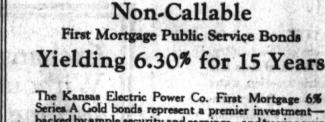
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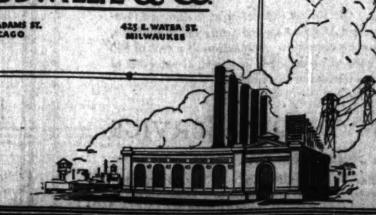
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The stock market showed strength generally, but for the most part the changes were narrow, and the volume of trading, while larger than that of last Monday, far from brisk. One of the out-ling developments was weakness in il shares, particularly in the case of rently has lost none of its influence larket affairs. Mexican Petroleum ped 10% points: Mexican Seaboard,

and Pan-American; 64. shares of the railroad companies,

All the railroad bonds were in good South emand at rising prices. This increased Stanta in the forefront of trading. After se of some days the Libertys reasd their leadership, a heavy demand ting itself throughout the list. foreign exchange market followed

an irregular course, with pronounced weakness developing in lire and francs, while sterling showed strength. At the

Antigo, Wis.-The Federa ngainst \$1.071,523 in 1920. After all tharges and payment of \$479,448 in divisions there was a deficit for the year of \$39,223, compared with surplus of \$526, 00 after payment of \$719,163 in dividends. were \$1.768,763, current llab sets were \$1,768,763, current liabilities, \$188,884, and net current assets, \$1,579,-879. The preferred is 7 per cent cumulative stock. It has paid at various rates since 1911, In 1920, 6 per cent was paid;

in 1921, 4 per cent. On March 15, 1922, 1 per cent was paid and on June 15, 1¼ per cent, which latter puts it on a 5 per cent annual basis. Considerable back dividends which have accrued remain unpaid. This preferred stock is specula-

Hartford Automotive Parts.

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Tulsa, Okla., Board of Education 5%	4.70%
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Pacific Tel. & Tel. Ref. Mtg	5.45%
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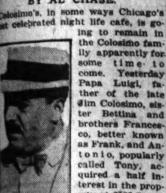
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ing to remain in the Colosimo fam-ily apparently for some time to come. Yesterday Papa Luigi, fa-ther of the late Jim Colosimo, sis-ter Bettina and co, better known as Frank, and Antonio, popularly called Tony, ac-quired a haif interest in the prop-erty at 2128 South

Wabash avenue. Michael Potson ed partner, now in Europe, bought the other half from Joseph Adduci.

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100,000	1925	100.86	4.20%	100,000	1935	101.48	4.35%	
100,000	1926	100.56	4.35%	100,000	1936	101.57	4.35%	
100,000	1927	100.68	4.35%	100,000	1937	101.65	4.35%	
100,000	1928	100.79	4.35%	100,000	1938	101.72	4.35%	
100,000	1929	100.91	4.35%	100,000	1939	101.80	4.35%	9
100,000	1930	101.01	4.35%	100,000	1940	101.87	4.35%	
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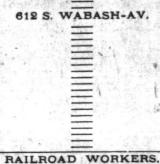
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AUGUST BRIDE. Mari-Miller and Jack Pickford will be married in Hollywood on the first day of next month.



to right: Ira Couch, Dexter Cummings, Fred Wright and J. A. Douglas, some of the best CHAMPIONSHIP. Two hundred and eighty eight golfers will strive at Skokie next week for the national open championship. Left amateurs,



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MIRACLE GIRL. Helen Heckman, Oklahoma's most beautiful girl, although deaf, SELECTED. Frederick W. Penfield chosen for vacancy on Cook county board.



CAN JESS COME BACK? Former heavyweight champion in training at Los Angeles in hope that he can obtain

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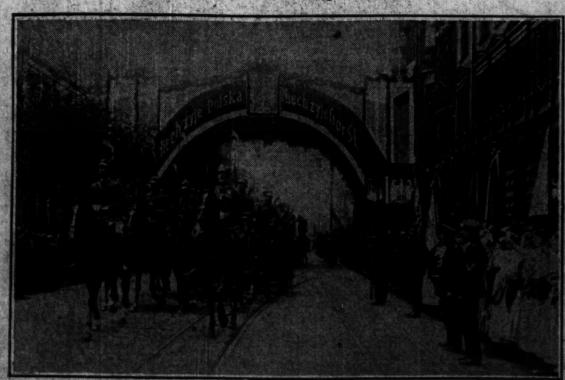
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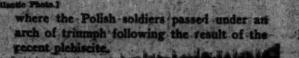
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ONLY MEXICAN PROFESSIONAL. Abo. Espinosa, who is among the entries in the national open golf championship tournament.



THE CHAIRMAN AND THE CUP. J. S. Miller, chairman of Skokie committees, and the prize offered for the championship.



CALIFORNIA CHAM-PION, Mortie Dutra, who wants to take cup to the Pa-cific coast.



FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE. Mike Bondoviega, shown in picture, accused Bertha Sloberda, also in picture, of not loving him. She jumped in the river, He saved her, but won't marry her.



OFF FOR VACATION AT CAMP ROOSEVELT. More than 500 Chicago boys left the La Salle street station at 2 o'clock

yesterday afternoon to spend their vacation at Camp Roosevelt, where they will be under the direction of army officers.

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